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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MISSION COMPLETED

SIR Frank Lee has completed his cotton sounding mission and according to his own statement prior to his departure he is satisfied with the results, having achieved what he was sent out to do. The Permanent Secretary of the Board of Trade is now in a position to present Hongkong's case not only to the United Kingdom Government, but also to the Lancashire cotton industry leaders as well.

Advise

THERE should be no further misunderstandings about the Colony's position and Sir Frank will be able to correct any misrepresentations and advise accordingly. The Lancashire leaders, however, still appear to be dissatisfied with the outcome of the talks, but that was to be expected as they seem to be under the impression that Sir Frank's mission was to hammer out a concrete agreement. The Hongkong negotiators are to be congratulated for the way in which they handle the complex and protracted talks.

Door Open

THEY left the door open for later negotiations if conditions are favourable and if there is a possibility of achieving some form of agreement. However, it has been made patently clear that they do not intend to be bulldozed into a pact to the detriment of the Colony's products as a whole. The stipulations laid down by the negotiators are fair and equitable. They constitute a warning that there will be an immediate abrogation of any pact should other countries or industries endeavour to use a cotton ceiling as a precedent or there is unemployment unrest in Hongkong.

Wise Move

HOW wise this is can be seen from that fact that on the very day of the publication of the report on the negotiations a member of Parliament suggested that a voluntary ceiling be placed on the import of Hongkong made gloves into the United Kingdom. Under no conditions whatsoever can a cotton ceiling be used as the thin edge of the wedge as otherwise there will be no end to demands and Hongkong manufacturers might as well shut up shop. A fact that the United Kingdom must face is, that to disturb the economy of Hongkong by imposing the economics of scarcity that is by restricting output by denying Hongkong an outlet for her products, introduces a situation which might lead to all kinds of unforeseen problems. As Hongkong sees it, she is in a competitive market, and Hongkong is not prepared to face an additional unemployment problem because her exports are artificially limited.

No Comparison

THE outcome of the projected industry talks between Lancashire, India and Pakistan will be awaited with interest. Much depends on the attitude of the Indian sub-continent industrialists. That there is no comparison between Hongkong's output with that of India and Pakistan is beyond dispute as the figures speak for themselves. The United Kingdom has a far greater obligation to Hongkong than it has to India or Pakistan. This fact cannot be ignored but it is being ignored apparently for political reasons in Whitehall and in Lancashire.

UK URGED TO BAN TESTS

Khrushchev Sends Letter To Macmillan

Moscow, Apr. 7. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, urged Britain in a letter published here today to follow Russia's example by banning nuclear tests.

LEADING US ATOMIC PHYSICIST KILLED

Washington, Apr. 7. One of America's leading atomic physicists, Dr Mark M. Mills, was killed in a helicopter crash today at the Pacific proving grounds.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the helicopter carrying the 40-year-old scientist was forced down by a rain squall off one of the islands near Eniwetok Atoll. Others aboard managed to escape with injuries. The AEC did not say how many others were aboard. The United States shortly begins a new series of hydrogen bomb tests in the area. The White House announced later that Dr Mills was drowned. The announcement gave no details.

Macmillan To Visit Canada

London, Apr. 7. Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, is to visit Canada in June, it was announced tonight. He will travel there following a visit to the United States. A statement issued from Downing Street said that the Prime Minister, who had planned to visit De Pauw University on June 8 and to stop in Washington, had accepted an invitation from Mr John Diefenbaker, Canadian Prime Minister, to visit Ottawa before returning to Britain. It was announced last month that Mr Macmillan would have discussions with President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, after receiving an honorary degree at De Pauw University, Indiana. Mr Macmillan's grandfather, Dr Joshua T. Bellis, of Kentucky, was the University's first medical graduate. Lady Dorothy Macmillan will not accompany the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Soviet Medicine

Algiers, Apr. 7. French military sources here claimed today that Russian-made medicine were found among supplies captured in a battle with Algerian insurgents last Thursday south of Tobessa, near the Tunisian frontier.—Reuter.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE SHAKES

Chicago, Apr. 7. A powerful earthquake, big enough to destroy a city, shook the Alaska tundra 150 miles northwest of Fairbanks on Monday.

The quake was so violent that it broke five seismographic instruments in a New York laboratory almost 4,000 miles away. Fairbanks was shaken up, but Alaska officials reported no deaths or injuries. Geologists also issued warnings that the quake was too far inland to send huge tidal

IRA BOMB LABOUR EXCHANGE

Newry, Apr. 7. Raiders carried out two bomb attacks here tonight in Northern Ireland. They wrecked the town's employment exchange and then blew up a customs hut nearby on the main Belfast-Dublin road.

Police said: "We are treating these outrages as the work of the Irish Republican Army." The outworn IRA, pledged to end the partition of Ireland by force, has struck several times in this area in the past 17 months.

The customs hut was partially demolished by explosives last month.

STOP TRAFFIC

Tonight, the remains of the building and temporary accommodation completed recently was wrecked.

A few minutes before the customs building was blown up, masked raiders stopped all traffic on the Irish Republic side of the border.

In Newry itself more than 10 houses had their windows blown out by the blast which destroyed the labour exchange.

A passing motorist had a narrow escape as a wheel of his car was blown off. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

50-MILE PROTEST RALLY ENDS WITH A RESOLUTION

Aldermaston, Apr. 7. Nearly 12,000 people attended an open-air meeting here today which climaxed a four-day, 50-mile protest march against nuclear weapons.

Pacifists To Picket Cape Canaveral

New York, Apr. 7.

A group of pacifists will picket the Cape Canaveral, Florida, missile launching site between April 13-15 to protest "nuclear testing and testing of all armaments." Among them, 62, an editor of the Catholic Worker, left New York last Saturday for Cape Canaveral, where he will meet members of the "Peace-maker Executive Committee" who plan to take part in the picketing. Members of the Committee come from several pacifist groups, most of them Quakers. Groups of pacifists from Philadelphia, New York, and other cities will meet at the missile-launching site for the protest.

Some of them took part last week in a march to the United Nations to petition for an end to all nuclear tests.—United Press.

Stuttgart, Apr. 7.

Twenty-four passengers were injured in a packed Easter train involved in a collision with a locomotive today at Goppingen, near Stuttgart, police said.—Reuter.

ALASKA

waves crashing onto the beaches of Pacific islands. Scientists at the University of Alaska and the US Coast and Geodetic Survey estimated that the centre of the quake was at the tiny Indian village of Hughes, 150 miles north-west of Fairbanks on the Koryukuk River. The quake was strong enough to start light fixtures swinging and to topple articles from shelves in Fairbanks.

At Loyola University of the south in New Orleans, the Rev. Karl Marx called the two-hour earthquake "totally destructive." It was "among the biggest in history and it occurred in a populated section it would have destroyed everything in the region," he said. Its intensity on various seismographs about the country ranged from 7.5 to 8.5 on the Richter Magnitude scale. The greatest earthquake previously recorded was a 9.0 quake in Tibet which hit 8.5.—United Press.

Anti-British Torchlight Parade In Valetta

'ENGLISHMEN GO HOME'

Valetta, Apr. 7. Supporters of Mr Dom Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister, staged an anti-British torchlight march here tonight after their leader's "integration or independence" speech yesterday.

GRENADATE ATTACKS ON CROWDS

Constantine, Apr. 7. Rebel Nationalists unleashed two new grenade attacks here today in the wake of a grenade explosion yesterday in this eastern Algerian city.

Both grenades failed to explode, but 200 persons lined up outside a movie theatre fled in panic when one of them landed in the middle of the crowd.

The other was thrown into a restaurant in a Constantine suburb, but a quick-witted client immediately tossed it into a neighbouring field.

Both were exploded later by French demolition teams. A third grenade attack at Oued Zenati, 42 miles east of here, injured six Muslims today, French sources reported.—United Press.

Broke Up

The crowd broke up after marching to the official residence of Mr Mintoff and after he had waved to them from a window.

British Marines posted at the palace and at Army headquarters carried shields and batons. Two canvas reservoirs were being filled inside the palace courtyard—presumably to dampen the enthusiasm of any over-enthusiastic demonstrators.

In an atmosphere of tension, Mr Mintoff dined today with Viscount Croxall, British Conservative Peer, who said he was here on holiday.

Malta's Terms

Mr Mintoff told a Labour Party rally here that Malta wanted independence unless Britain granted the island integration on Malta's terms. Any country using Maltese territory after independence would have to pay for it, he added. Nato bases would not be permitted unless payment was made.

Mr Trafford Smith, Lieutenant-Governor of Malta, had issued a statement earlier declaring that independence would "mean ruin for Malta."—Reuter.

A Leak

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Apr. 7. A leak of radioactive fuel elements has been discovered in the Atomic Energy Commission's Homogeneous Reactor, forcing a temporary shutdown in power-producing experiments, the AEC said today.

"At no time during the entire operation has any radioactivity escaped from the reactor system," the AEC reported. The reactor performance "was smooth and was marked by a total absence of radioactivity in steam generated by the reactor," it was reported.

FULL POWER

Before the shutdown the reactor experiment at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory was operating at its "full designed power of 5,000 kilowatts of heat," the Commission said. "The power run has been terminated because fuel from the main core system was found to be transferring to the blanket heavy water system."—United Press.

Fell Overboard

Oslo, Apr. 7. The 500-ton Soviet trawler T-139 Granata ran aground today off Kiberg, Norwegian port on the Arctic Sea.

The vessel's first mate fell overboard during the grounding and another crew member was carried off by waves. The 20 other men aboard were rescued by Norwegian fishermen.

A tug was sent from Murmansk to try to refloat the trawler.—France Press.

Sit-Down Protest

Calcutta, Apr. 7.

Five thousand East Pakistani Hindu refugees started a "direct action" campaign today in protest against the Government of India's resettlement plan.

The refugees equaled in the streets and announced they will stay there for 34 hours.—United Press.

REGRET OVER RED ARMS PURCHASE

Washington, Apr. 7. The American State Department said today that the United States Government "regretted that Indonesia had turned to the Communist bloc to buy arms for possible use in killing Indonesians who openly oppose the growing influence of Communism in Indonesia."

A State Department spokesman said he had "no doubt at all about that" when he was asked if he believed the Communist bloc had agreed to sell arms to the Central Indonesian Government to strengthen Communist influence in Indonesia.

Grenade Thrown

Djakarta, Apr. 6. Thirty persons were injured in a hand-grenade explosion outside two cinemas in Charlton, the port town of Central Java, PIA news agency reported today.

An unknown person threw a grenade as hundreds streamed from two cinemas last night.—Reuter.

Asked to comment upon allegations that the United States was supplying arms to the Indonesian rebels, the spokesman said that such allegations were without foundation.

He called attention to the fact that such charges were made by Communist elements in Indonesia.

Government sources in Paris would make no direct comment tonight but sources close to the Foreign Minister said, "France welcomes this statement."

There was speculation in Paris whether the American statement meant the United States was getting ready to help the rebels in Indonesia.—France Presse and Reuter.

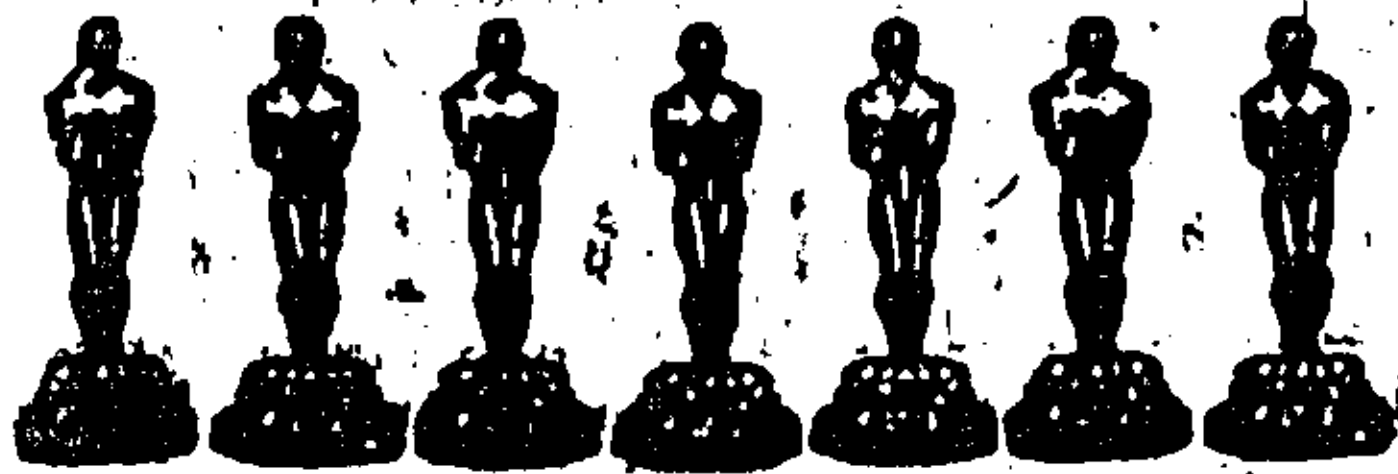
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The Bridge on the River Kwai

Produced by DAVID LLOYD

CINEMASCOPE Technicolor

(This picture will not be shown again in H.K. in 1958)

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(Complimentary tickets are not valid for this film)

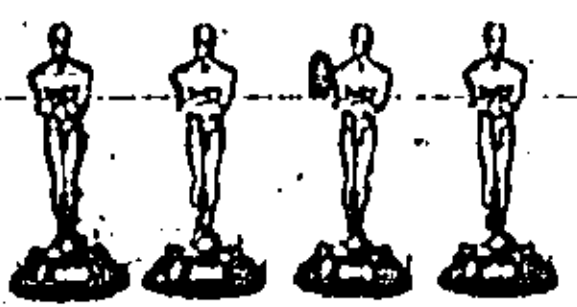
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Directed by ROBERT ALTON

Starring MARLON BRANDO MIYOSHI UMEKI

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WE WON'T OVERLOOK POSSIBILITY

US MISSILE BASES IN FAR EAST?

Appraisal Of Arms Development

Washington, Apr. 7.

The Deputy Defence Secretary, Donald Quarles, said tonight that the United States probably would seek bases in the Far East for intermediate-range ballistic missiles at some time in the future.

"In due course we will certainly not overlook that possibility," said Mr. Quarles, but added that the "immediate problem" was to counter Russian progress by establishing missile bases in the NATO area.

Mr. Quarles, who was interviewed on a Columbia

Broadcasting System programme, would not discuss whether any Asian countries had been approached on the question of permitting the establishment of missile bases on their territory.

Mr. Quarles said he believed the Russians tested atomic warheads for long-range missiles during their recently-completed test series.

He said, however, that it would be an "overstatement" to claim that the Soviets had fired any "considerable" number of long-range rockets or other intercontinental ballistic missile or satellite-launching type.

The Deputy Secretary, who is noted for his conservative appraisals of weapons progress, was asked whether he thought the Soviet Union had been testing nuclear warheads for long-range missiles.

"I would be surprised if the Soviets in the last few months haven't tested the possibility of an atomic warhead on long-range missiles," he said.

Russia claimed last August to have tested its first rocket of intercontinental range and has frequently boasted of its progress in the ballistic missile field.

Asked why Russia had not recently launched any satellites, Mr. Quarles said preparing a space exploration programme similar to the one President Eisenhower had announced for this country.

Immortal

The Defence official was asked to comment on claims that it might be "immortal" to set off an explosion on the moon's surface. He said that "doesn't offend my sensibilities".

He added that displaying the "Stars and Stripes" on the moon might offend some people. "I would think it quite a nice trick."

The Secretary said, however, that control of the moon was "not a military objective" of the United States "at the present time."

He said nothing in a military way could be done better on the moon than in Earth's atmosphere, and that the United States was "not a military objective" of the United States "at the present time."

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A Happy Easter—Ike And Mamie

Washington, Apr. 7. PRESIDENT Eisenhower wished a "Happy Easter" to 5,000 children and their parents at the annual Easter egg roll on the White House lawn today.

The children interrupted the rolling of gaily-decorated hard-boiled eggs, a traditional Easter game for which the White House grounds are thrown open to the public, to crowd around the President and Mrs. Eisenhower and chant "We Want Ike."

The President spoke from the portico just outside his office and said: "Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in wishing a Happy Easter to all of you."

The President's putting green and the shrubbery at the White House were closed off by green fencing. A dozen extra policemen were on duty and the armed services bands provided music throughout the day as the lawn took on a carnival air.

Rules for admittance to the egg rolling event, begun in 1878, kept out adults unaccompanied by children.—Reuter.



Mr. Eisenhower

Dead Russian At Brussels Shot By Soviet Guards

—PRESS REPORTS

Brussels, Apr. 7. A Russian whose body was found last week in the Soviet pavilion at the Brussels World Fair site had been shot by armed guards, newspapers here reported today.

The Soviet Embassy promptly denied the reports and said the man had died of heart failure.

But Belgian police have ordered the guards at the Russian pavilion of the Brussels World Fair to be dismissed, after one of them was accidentally shot and killed last Tuesday, police revealed today.

Doctors at a hospital near the Fair site said a simple death certificate was issued when the body of Mr. A. M. Zolotovskiy was taken there last Tuesday. They said the certificate did not state the cause of death.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman, reporting the death of Mr. Zolotovskiy had been flown back to Moscow for burial, described the newspaper reports of how he had died as "pure invention."

He added: "We also deny that Soviet guards at the pavilion are armed. Our security arrangements are entrusted to the Belgian police."—Reuter and United Press.

Wet, Cold Easter For Europe & United States

Wet and cold weather continued over most of Europe and North America today as Easter drew to a close. Tourist resorts reported the quietest Easter Monday for years.

Reuter reports from Europe, and North America gave the following picture:

France: Road accidents during the Easter holiday claimed over 60 lives.

Italy: Cold, rainy weather swept most parts with snow in the mountains and thunderstorms in some parts, including Rome. In the southern Apennines there were drifts of fresh snow up to 10 inches deep.

West Germany: Scarves and overcoats were the "Easter parade fashion," with temperatures generally only a few degrees above freezing point.

Holland: Some bright sunny periods attracted thousands out of their homes.

Switzerland: The Easter holidays ended as they had begun, with bleak and overcast weather, and snow in the mountains and rain in the lowlands.

Britain: Easter was described by some officials as the quietest for years, and on the East Coast and in the Pennine district of England and in Northern Scotland, steel and snow murred the day.

But a police spokesman said the fact that so few people were on the roads had meant a remarkably accident-free holiday period.

Police in London used spotter aircraft for the first time in a

Hollywood Goes To Judea

Jerusalem, Apr. 7. The American film company Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer today began filming the exterior of the film "Ben Hur" in the mountains of Judea east of Jerusalem.

Three thousand extras recruited by the Israeli Trade Union Federation, including Jews from the Yemen, Bukhara and the Kurd regions of Iraq, dressed in their original costumes, wandered over the deserted hills in the midst of camels and horses mounted by actors dressed as Roman soldiers.—France-Press.

The film "Ben Hur" is the story of a Jewish prince who is betrayed and sold into slavery, but who later returns to his homeland and defeats his enemies.

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SHOWING QUEENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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POP

THOSE FOOLISH THINGS

YOU THINK IT

YES, VERY ODD, DON'T YOU?

NO, LIVE ANOTHER

PAIR JUST THE SAME AT HOME

CHERRY HEERING

CHERRY HEERING

CHERRY HEERING

CHERRY HEERING

CHERRY HEERING

CHERRY HEERING

CHERRY HEERING

CABLE BRIEFS

Mobile, Apr. 7. Teen-ager Mike Jones is on the hunt here this morning for a rocket nose cone and his lizard occupant. He fired his own version of a Rattlesnake yesterday, and it was so successful that the rocket seemed out of sight.—United Press.

Boston, Apr. 7. Three blind mice were blamed today for a \$1,000 blaze which swept a two-story Dorchester home.

The owner, David A. Rockwood, told firemen he found the rodents' nest in his backyard yesterday, while burning leaves and tried to dispose of them with kerosene. The kerosene blinded the mice, and three of them ran through the fire and under a back porch with their coats ablaze.—United Press.

Two Eggs, Fla., Apr. 7. One of the nation's tiniest communities is determined to be among its most prepared. This town of 100 people has joined other cities in the Civil Defense programme "Operation Skywatch."

A local official said: "We may be small, but we're not backward. We're ready for a Red Alert."—United Press.

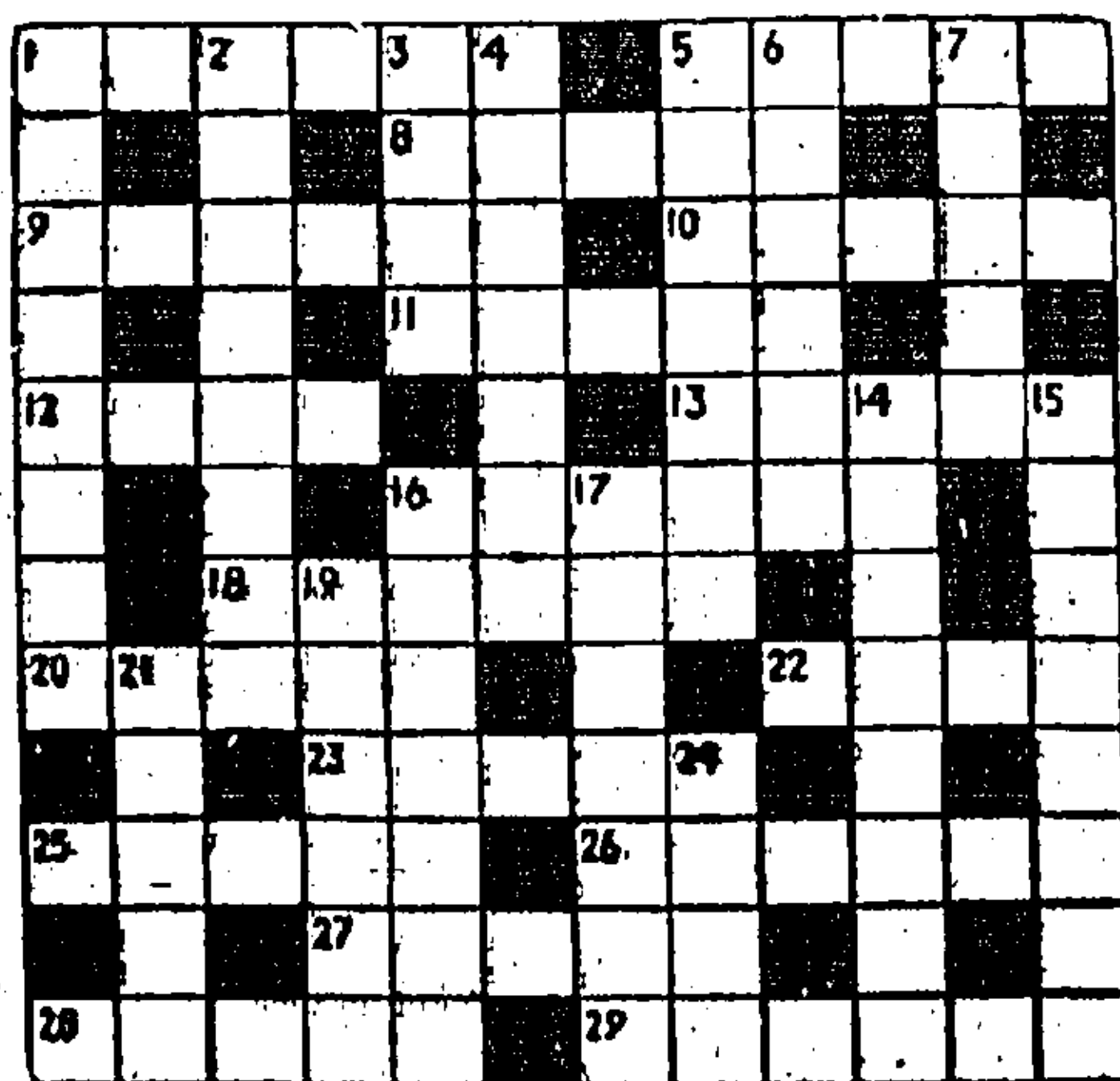
Klamath Falls, Apr. 7. Prisoners in the Klamath County jail butted 500 yesterday in the matter of their Easter requests. The Sheriff let them have a holiday dinner with ham. But he refused their plea to let gamblers stage an Easter egg hunt for them.—United Press.

Jackson, Apr. 7. Jackson youngsters were one egg shy of a perfect score in an Easter egg hunt held by a local radio station. They found 1,999 eggs in trees, buried underground and in station employees' pockets. Nobody could blame them for overlooking the last one—perhaps atop the station's 185-foot antenna.—United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 7. A charity group here is up in arms at the cost of renting a Russian typewriter, needed to type a script accompanying a film to be sent to Moscow. The Chicago Junior Red Cross says it will have to go into the red to meet the minimum \$5,400 rental fee.—United Press.

Appleton, Apr. 7. Police here are searching for some painters, neither of the home nor the business variety. They're after a band of paint-ers, apparently none at draft offices and the Tax Bureau, who daubed white paint on an Army recruiter's desk and red paint on the Tax Bureau's windows.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Concerned with features (6)
 - Unlike Edward (6)
 - The bird in black (5)
 - Repair a chair? (8)
 - Artificial (7)
 - Wild-grass? (5)
 - Innumerable periods (4)
 - Ela a stela (5)
 - Proper a boat only in shallow water? (6)
 - Field entrance (6)
 - Specific quantities (3)
 - Strong flavour (4)
 - Conspicuous success (5)
 - Game-bird view (5)
 - Mouth molature (6)
 - Peasantry (8)
 - Off the beaten track? (5)
 - Abandon in the wilderness (6)
- DOWN**
- Nosed around down a hole, maybe (6)
 - Real comfort! (8)
 - Man or his horse (4)
 - Side-shoot (7)
 - Is there music in the groove? (7)
 - Outer covering (6)
 - Is this reinforcement windy? (6)
 - Is this reinforce keep you quiet (8)
 - N.C.O. (8)
 - It's fishy (7)
 - Degrees indeed are lowered in value (7)
 - Came down "cats and dogs" (6)
 - Stones (8)
 - Plant allowance (4)

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Batter, 5. Tread, 8. Laid, 9. Durban, 11. Apple, 12. Tandem, 14. Form, 16. Azam, 18. Inane, 19. Bros, 20. Precia, 21. Isles, 23. Venial, 26. Co-ed, 27. Light, 28. Nettle, Down: 1. Bed, 2. Ties, 3. Klan, 4. Tandem, 5. Thim, 6. 4 Express, 7. Evening, 10. Hail, 13. Libel, 14. Telling, 15. Repeat, 17. Rode, 19. Bros, 21. Code, 22. Sild, 23. Sile.

Defends Intervention In 1956 Revolt

Nikita 'Barnstorms' Hungary

Subdued Heckling
By Crowds
In Provinces

Budapest, Apr. 7. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Prime Minister, today went on a "barnstorming" tour of the Hungarian provinces, addressing more than 10,000 people at three public meetings, and extolled the Soviet Union as the world's leading power.

He gave the impression of someone engaged on an election campaign, in the view of observers who saw him in action.

He also made some criticisms. At Cegled, a town of about 45,000 inhabitants south-east of Budapest, the Soviet leader said that since the 1956 rising "Hungary... has regained strength, but weakly. I say this openly."

He said Hungarian workers should do better work in their factories and farmers should produce better crops. (Mr. Khrushchev adopted the same tone on Saturday when addressing steel workers at Szabolcs.)

"The revolution or counter-revolution, whatever you call it, has caused enough harm," he added. Then Mr. Khrushchev, who wore a wide-brimmed grey hat, talked of Soviet achievements.

"Which country sent the first Sputnik into the cosmos? These were socialist Sputniks. What is the country in the world with the largest number of people are getting higher education. The Soviet Union," Mr. Khrushchev added.

"Who wants to overtake whom in the field of science? The United States would like to overtake the Soviet Union," he declared amid laughter.

Then the Soviet Premier, who frequently drew laughter with jokes and anecdotes, said there was an American woman in the crowd in front of him. He was referring to a blonde American lady photographer covering his tour.

"We do not want to hurt anyone's national feelings," Mr. Khrushchev said laughingly, and the platform party chuckled.

After speaking at three different towns Mr. Khrushchev hoisted himself into a four-wheeled farmers buggy drawn by four handsome black horses and set off through mud a foot deep to inspect a collective farm near Karcag, about 175 kilometres south-east of Budapest. He chatted to wrinkled peasants in tall fur caps and

long boots about milk production and cattle raising. Then he had to take meal and returned to Budapest after dark.

Mr. Khrushchev's oratory often captivated the crowd but he got few cheers. And he met some subdued heckling.

At Szolnok, about 70 kilometres south-east of Budapest, where many people ignored the mass meeting, Mr. Khrushchev mentioned Hungary's famous Tokay wine. A woman said: "We are the only ones who do not get it."

And when Mr. Khrushchev said "we do not need anything in Russia, we have everything," a man standing in the crowd chipped in "uranium ore" (of which there are considerable deposits in Hungary).

In his first speech, at Cegled, Mr. Khrushchev spoke at length of the background of Soviet intervention in Hungary in 1956.

"Distortions"

He said the counter-revolutionaries had exploited the "distortions" committed by the regime of Matyas Rakosi, disgraced Communist leader.

Hungarian reaction, along help from abroad, started to destroy "the force of the Hungarian revolution and Hungarian Communism."

"The Soviet Union was faced with a very difficult problem. What should we do? We had strength in our hands. We had an army and we also had justice in our side because our justice is the justice of the workers."

"But it was hard to make our decision because a part of the workers was also on the side of the counter-revolutionaries."

Mr. Khrushchev said it was one thing to give the material help and another to send Soviet troops to open fire on "counter-revolutionaries."

"Our hands never tremble when we have to strike a blow at the class enemy. We saw that workers were among the counter-revolutionaries but bullets do not make a distinction about their target and whether they hit the class enemy or misled workers."

Hard Decision

"Believe us, friends, before we made our decision we had painful nights and days, and we decided that when Communists were being hanged in the streets of Budapest and the best sons of the working class killed and the

Fascists were attempting to seize power, if we did not give help then the best dreams of the Hungarian people would have been drowned in a sea of blood."

Mr. Khrushchev said that in some Western countries the question was asked why the Soviet Union did not withdraw its troops from East Germany, Poland, Rumania and Hungary.

"We say to this that we are ready not only to withdraw troops but we are also ready to demolish them and let them return to their peaceful work if Western countries do the same."

"Otherwise the question of withdrawing Soviet troops stationed temporarily in East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Rumania, is a problem common to our (Communist) countries."

"It will be decided by us, but why do they ask this of us when in almost every country in the world one can find American troops?"

"The moment the Hungarian people and government asks us to withdraw our troops we will line them up and march them out with bands playing... we propose that Soviet, American, British, French and other troops should line up under their flags and march out at the same time. We are not afraid as far as Hungarians are concerned." —United Press.

Storm Prediction

London, Apr. 7. British scientists at the Wormley Institute of Oceanography have developed a new method of predicting ocean storms based on the detection of microseisms, it was learned today.

Microseisms are weak earthquakes caused by oceanic swells moving in opposite directions at a speed of more than 100 yards a second. —France-Press.

MR K ARRIVES IN
BUDAPEST

MR Khrushchev (left), the Russian Prime Minister, seen waving as he walks with Mr. Kadar (light coat), the Hungarian Communist Party Chief, after his arrival in Budapest recently. — Keystone.

Japanese War Criminals
Freed—Slate Clean

The End Of A Troublesome Phase

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Apr. 7.

The final release of the last ten major Japanese war criminals today was viewed here as ending a troublesome phase in post-war relations between the United States and Japan.

The decision to reduce the sentences of life imprisonment to the time already served was made jointly by the Pacific war allies. But the United States, as leader of the Allied forces which fought against Japan, had been subjected to heavy Japanese pressure to exercise clemency on the grounds that the men had paid enough for their crimes.

Girl Rebel's
Charges
Of TortureCourt Orders A
Second Hearing

Algiers, Apr. 7. An Algerian court has ordered a rehearing on the Algerian girl rebel Djamilia Bouhired's previously rejected charges that she was tortured by French paratroopers, it was announced today.

The pretty, 22-year-old girl's accusations were rejected by a French court here four months ago.

Since then she has become a worldwide cause celebre and her death sentence for rebel activity has been commuted to life imprisonment.

An Algiers Civil Court decided on Friday to overrule the earlier finding and reconsider Bouhired's charges in the near future, it was learned.

A BOOK

The girl, whose tale of how she was tortured by her captors captivated the world, was convicted a year and a half ago by a French military court for participating in a mule-trail bombing.

Her Paris lawyer, Jacques Vergès, called her here on Saturday after receiving special permission from the French authorities to come to Algiers.

Previously he had been forbidden to enter Algeria, together with several other French lawyers specialising in defending Algerian rebels. —United Press.

Responsibility

In handing the responsibility to the Japanese Government, the State Department announced that the US had to be assured that the findings of the Japanese board were based on consideration of all pertinent facts in each case, including the trial record.

This safeguard was inserted to prevent the early release of any individual who was convicted of an especially heinous crime and whom the US might be reluctant to see free.

But the State Department also said that it was prepared to follow the general policy of accepting the Japanese government's recommendations, and it was considered unlikely that Japan would make a recommendation for parole without good reason—namely, that the US would reject one without various mitigating factors.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, Her Werner Klessing, secretary of the West German Returned Prisoners of War Association, today welcomed the release of the last ten class 'A' Japanese war criminals.

He told Reuters: "We welcome this strongly for the simple reason that we have had close contact with the Japanese on this question and have on our side pointed to the remaining Japanese prisoners in pressing for the release of Germans still held."

"We would welcome it even more if one would finally deal with the remaining prisoners still held in Germany."

Herr Klessing, who was speaking on the telephone from his Bonn home, said that only three former German servicemen were still serving war-crimes sentences in West Germany and they were held by the Americans. Britain and France had released theirs. —Reuters.

Relations between Japan and the United States over the year had been bedeviled by the issue. And Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, the Japanese Prime Minister, made a personal appeal to President Eisenhower when he visited Washington last June.

Officials here observed that, as the war criminals already had been released on parole from Tokyo's Sugamo Prison, today's announcement would have no practical effect, but it did "wipe the slate clean" and heal another war-time scar.

ATROCITIES

The ten war criminals freed unconditionally today were convicted by the international military tribunal on charges of leading Japan into an aggressive war in 1941.

Thirty-one minor war criminals, convicted of committing specific atrocities against allied personnel, are still in prison but are expected to be released in stages in the next few months.

The State Department announced last December that responsibility for recommending paroles had been transferred to the Japanese government in view of the trust and confidence which the US placed in Japan. Before the transfer, recommendations were made by a US parole and clemency board in Washington.

RESONANCE

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Diesel Crash

Montreal, Apr. 7. Eleven persons, including seven children, were killed last night when a diesel rail coach at an intersection near Sherbrooke, 95 miles east of Montreal.

The accident was due to poor visibility. All the persons killed were in the automobile. —France-Press.

108 Days Without Food

FRENCH FAKIR BEATS WORLD FASTING MARK

A French fakir, "Barmak," claimed a 108-day fast today on competitors for the world's fasting record after lying 108 days on a bed of broken wine bottles without eating.

Barmak, whose previous mark was 99 days, had 188 years and a few Sengalese prisoners for company.

He said he shattered the world record last Friday when he reached 108 days and two hours without solid food.

He kept on until last night and was good measure.

The only hourglass was a 300-year-old one, and three litres of milk water a day.

He only completed one of the 108 days on the 16th day.

His competitors are a 30-year-old man from the United States and a 25-year-old woman from the Soviet Union.

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Underworld Revenge Feared

Lana's Daughter
Appears
In Court

Hollywood, Apr. 7. Cheryl Crane, 14-year-old daughter of film star Lana Turner, appeared in court here today and was ordered to be held to await further court action on a suspicion of murder charge. The girl, accused of stabbing her mother's gangster lover, Johnny Stompanato, was to have appeared in court tomorrow but the hearing was advanced 24 hours apparently to avoid drawing a crowd.

The juvenile court refused to release Cheryl to the custody of either her parents or the grandmother.

Superior Court Judge Donald O'Dell said he believed Cheryl's best interests would be served by keeping her from all outside influences.

She was ordered to be detained until April 24, for a hearing to determine whether she will be made a ward of the court.

BOTH PARENTS

Miss Turner and actor Stephen Crane, Cheryl's father, were present at today's surprise hearing.

The hearing scheduled for April 24 could decide on one of several actions—Cheryl could be placed in a ward of the court and released to her family and placed in a private or state institution; or freed completely.

California law provides for no definite pronouncement on guilt or innocence in juvenile cases, and there is no fixed sentence.

The hearing, at which Miss Turner's mother was also present, was closed to the press and public.

Earlier, Beverly Hills Police Chief C.H. Anderson said Miss Turner had expressed fear that underworld associates of the dead Stompanato might seek revenge.

Mr. Anderson added: "She is especially fearful because of the fact she was with her father before he was killed. She has not requested a bodyguard but frequent checks are being made at her home."

Police said that among items found in Stompanato's possession was an uncashed three-dollar cheque dated last July, made out by Miss Turner to "John Stompanato Smith."

In his wallet was a photograph of Miss Turner inscribed in Spanish "For Johnny, My Love and My Life, (signed) Lana."

In an envelope, across which was written "Johnny, with the Love of Lana," was a lock of blonde hair.

On the dead man's wrist was a gold bracelet inscribed "My Sweet Love, Lana." —Reuters.

A "CLEAN" BOMB?

FAIRY TALE, SOVIETS SAY

Moscow, Apr. 7. The Soviet newspaper Pravda today ridiculed "Western fairy tales" about the possibility of developing a clean nuclear bomb.

The organ of the Communist party said that claims that further tests were needed to develop clean atomic weapons "constitute simply another subterfuge by which certain United States circles are attempting to justify the atomic armaments race."

The paper said: "That which is clean cannot go with that which is bad, and the most mortal weapon of modern times cannot under any circumstances be clean."

"The fairy tales about a clean bomb are as unfounded as the other empty arguments of American partisans of atomic war." —France-Press.

HUMBLE

They were clutching paper bags tied with string, rag dolls and a few other humble belongings that represented all they managed to save when the ship caught fire.

Some survivors were critical of the Skaubryn's lifeboats although all stressed that there had been no panic.

Harold Michaels of Hamburg said that most lifeboats had defective engines and many were without oars. He saw two lifeboats containing only passengers, with no sailors to help them. His boat contained 85 people.

Moch Horst of Adelaide said that the lifeboat in which he and his wife, Bridget, were taken to the rescue ship City of Sidney was rotten. —France-Press.

Voroshilov

Moscow, Apr. 7. Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, commander-in-chief of the USSR, will visit Poland in the second half of April, it was announced officially tonight. —France-Press.

Eric Delaney

says: **I'M QUITTING FOR AMERICA**

BY JOSEPHINE DOUGLAS

"AMERICA for me. And I'm taking a one-way ticket. I shan't be coming back." Eric Delaney, British most spectacular drummer and show band leader talking.

Eric, one of the hardest-working musicians I know, is riding the crest of the popularity wave at the moment, so I was amazed to hear him say: "I'm emigrating. I'm convinced there's more opportunity over there."

"None of the boys is going with me. I'm going to collect a band over there. There are more first-class musicians to choose from, and there I can really make the top."

For me, tympal tanning Delaney has already made the top, but he's a perfectionist and is never satisfied with his work. He is right to quit. British show business for America?

I asked big-band leader Ted Heath, who has toured a lot in the States. "I wish Eric luck. I think he'll make a hit as a drummer wherever he goes, but I think he's wrong about luck of opportunity in Britain. There's plenty of scope. I've had 21 LPs released in the States, and now Lee Harris, vice president of London American Records (a Decca subsidiary) has come to Britain to tell me that they want more British artists on record over there."

"And in particular they want British material, British music. They don't want always American stuff sent back to them. The average musician over there is of a lower standard than ours, and sound radio uses like that."

3,000 disc jockeys, playing discs all the time. No opportunity for live bands.

"On the whole, I think Eric would be better off making his own special kind of noise with British numbers and exporting them on discs."

Heard at a TV producers' meeting. Yet another university graduate had joined the department. Said one producer with an all-show-business background to another: "I don't know about programmes, but we could raise a first-class rowing eight!"

BATTLE IS ON

DAVID WHITFIELD sings "On The Street Where You Live" on a new Decca record for release on May 2, and proves himself to be one of the finest singers we have. Far and away the best thing he's done, I think.

It's one of the numbers from "My Fair Lady," and Decca have pulled everything out of the bag to make this disc. Stars include Vera Lynn, the Beverley Sisters, Jack Warner, and Plane Todd. The Rex Harrison part is played by Six-Five Specialists Pete Murray. Pete tells me Vera Lynn was quite surprised when he shouted at her as Higgins. I don't think she thought her good-humoured disc jockey friend could act like that.

Yes, the battle for the hand of "My Fair Lady" is well and truly on. So are Phillips, who publish the LP featuring the original American cast that the record will be a top seller, they've increased the price from the usual 37s. 6d. to 40s. 6d.

TOO MUCH

My guess is that that extra 12s. may be just 12s. more than the public is prepared to pay even for a hit, especially with such stiff competition at much lower cost.

Someone who could beat them all, though, is Major James Collins. A new name in the record business, Major Collins has just launched a new type of disc. Made in a new type of flexible, lightweight plastic, it looks like a piece of six by six-inch paper to me. Very strong though, and can be played more often than the conventional disc.

An album of 10 costs only 10s., and can be carried in an envelope. Certainly solves a record storage problem. And the quality, what I heard of it on the first pressings by the Eden Street Skiffle Group, is first rate.

If Major Collins decided to record "My Fair Lady," he could do 10 numbers for 10s.

DOWN BELOW

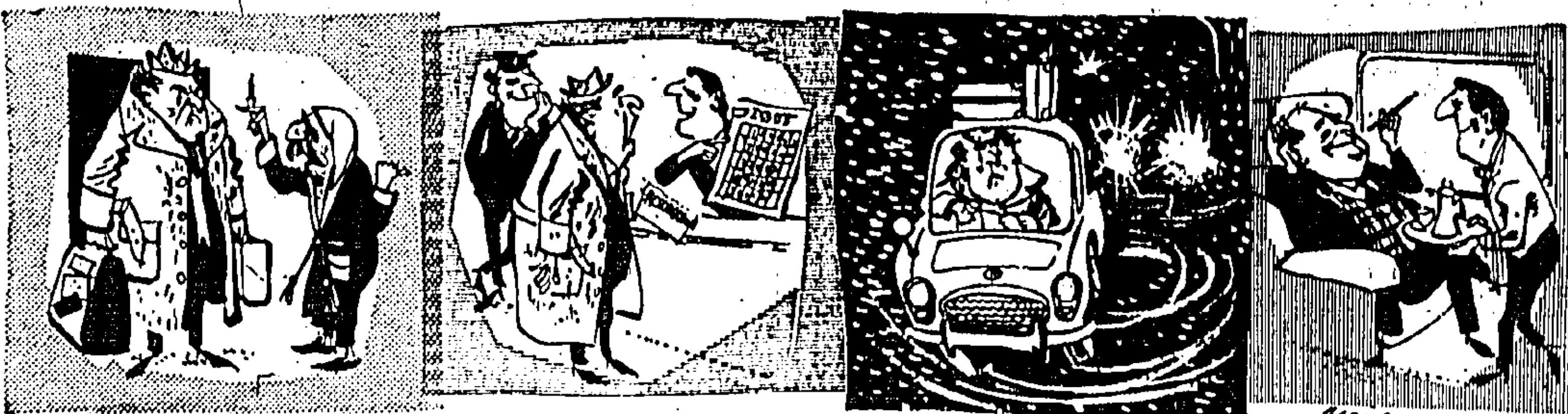
UNDER the points, under the points, under the points, not over them, as in St. Five Special, was what B.B.C.'s do-it-yourself, dangerous-subject matter was singing when I met him in Manchester one Sunday.

BOB DANVERS WALKER, who has risked his neck time and again on B.B.C.'s outside broadcast show "Now," was preparing to do it again, by being run over by an express train.

He will lie down in a shallow pit between the lines while the express roars overhead. Viewers will get a view of what he sees as the train comes at him.

"Aren't you scared?" I asked him. "Much too busy thinking about my lines," he said.

GB PLATES... THE AUTOBAHN... WONDERFUL, UNTIL THE SNOW CAME



Gloom... the bedroom was cold

Horror... I had booked a day early

Danger... the road was icy

Ah!... the coffee was delicious

A kitchen concert started my drive to Vienna

by **ROBERT MORLEY**

Bed'n breakfast

IT was a bitterly cold night, and I was shown into my bleak bedroom by the only member of the staff on duty, the night porter. There was a gas fire, but because of light it would have meant putting six-pence in the slot no one had done so.

A warm bedroom in this sort of hotel is not only a luxury; it has to be paid for in cash.

Downstairs in the dining-room supper was waiting. A plate of overdone roast beef, a few slices of stale bread, a meagre portion of butter, and a piece of jam tart.

All around were tables already laid for breakfast: the inverted tea cup, the hideous plates, the sugar and the butter waiting to attract the passing fly.

The next morning when I was paying the bill the proprietor introduced himself, and

cellent they would have been if I had started 24 hours earlier.

As it was everything had to be improvised. Finally we took off for Rotterdam instead of Ostend (just as good really, and a bit nearer).

I should explain that I was going to Vienna because I had been invited to make a film there.

I had never been asked to do so before, and it occurred to me that advancing years, and the present state of the industry, made it unlikely that the invitation would be repeated.

So I signed the contract as quickly as possible and thought it might be fun to take the car. For about three hours it was...

Motoring across Holland after a delicious luncheon at the airport I hit the autobahn which runs to Cologne and then on through Munich to Salzburg.

Why don't we have roads like this in Britain? I kept asking myself. How disgraceful that the British Government never gets down to the problem.

Foolproof

MILE after mile of straight, safe road without a turning or a crossing and with the other traffic filtering on to the highway up ingeniously con-

structed ramps. No wonder they don't have half the accidents we do. The whole system is practically foolproof.

But when the snow began to fall I soon changed my mind. Enormous lorries and their trailers skidded and skaled and came to a sudden stop as if engaged in a mammoth spot waltz competition.

Behind them, long lines of cars queued up to pass, alternately sounding their horns and flashing their lights.

On the autobahn there is no turning back, no place to park. There is nothing to do but keep going for as long as possible, and pray for a side turning, some narrow road which may twist and turn, but on which you can take your time when conditions are treacherous.

The autobahn may suit some people, it will never do for me.

Even when conditions are good the monotony of the journey makes falling asleep at the wheel fatally easy. Besides, such a road starves the country through which it passes, so that once prosperous towns which used to rely on passing trade dwindle and become ghost villages.

It is true that you can drive enormous distances in a day, but if it's speed you're after it's a good deal quicker by plane and much more amusing. In fact, that was how I finished my journey.

One day on the autobahn was more than enough for me.

We arrived in Cologne rather earlier than we had been the night before in Westcliff, but we stayed up in the hotel a good deal later. And when we went to bed, around one in the morning, the manager was still there to welcome the guests and hot food was still being served to them.

Never closed

YOU may argue that Cologne is a great city and Westcliff a small seaside town, and that it isn't fair to compare them; but is there any big city outside London where you can get a meal after midnight or find a hotel which (like the one in Cologne) has no lock on the front door because it is never closed?

It isn't the Wages and Catering Act which wrecks British hotels so much as inertia.

They have for so long failed to meet the demand of the public for better service in more attractive surroundings that now the demand no longer exists.

To eat a meal in a British Railways restaurant is still pretty much of an ordeal, and yet anyone who has been to Switzerland or Germany knows that often the station restaurant is the best in the town.

Why is it that what is possible in Zurich is unthinkable in Crewe?

We have the best food in the world and some of the best cooks. We also make the best beds, carpets, and fabrics.

So why must we always have the worst hotels? Hotel bedrooms on the Continent have all been refurbished since the war—most of ours haven't been touched since the Boer War.

Silent

THE next morning the snow was thicker than ever and I decided to go back to Dusseldorf by train and catch a plane to Vienna.

It will, I'm afraid, irritate some people even more to learn that we have nothing in Britain to touch the New Cologne railway station and that the train was streamlined and practically silent.

I drank a delicious cup of coffee which the stewards brought to the compartment and put on a small table. This folded into the arm of the seat when not in use and seemed to have been specially designed for the job.

Despite the overnight blizzard the train was punctual. In fact trains run punctually nearly everywhere in Europe nowadays, even in Italy. Only in Britain, where we still remember the dreadful fate of Mussolini, they don't run to time.



Revealing—WHAT is WRONG in the BAHAMAS

One act by this man can end the terror stalking prosperity isles

EVIL erupts in the Bahamas in ugly, unexpected ways.

A squabble that seems insignificant sets off a unanimous general strike, and tourists are evacuated in their thousands. A battalion of British troops flies in.

The oldest son of the Speaker of the House of Assembly, I found guilty of running down strike pickets in his car. An unaccountable explosion starts a disastrous fire at a race track. Two thousand pounds are offered for information, but voices are silent.

Dynamite

A newspaper office and printing works are burned to extinction—the oldest paper in the Colony. An Army barracks is dynamited. A liquor store burned down. One of the largest hotels set on fire. Police can find no one to arrest.

All this in just 11 weeks. All this when these islands, ill watered, unfertile, and on the brink of bankruptcy eight years ago, have found a source of income which need never diminish—the dollar tourist.

So now the reputation of Britain's Colonial Empire is

very much at stake. More Americans visit the Bahamas than any other British Colony except Jamaica.

This is the time when the fashionable winter season should be reaching its climax in the Bahamas.

The time when wealthy, articulate Americans gain their impression of British rule—and take it to the folks back home in Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

What has gone so wrong in the Bahamas?

The Negroes, who make up 82 per cent of the 100,000 population, were finally reduced to a mood for desperate action last autumn.

Then it was that some proposed changes in the Constitution were worked up by a group of lively white Bahamians, whose families have lived on the islands for generations.

Their enemies call them the Bay Street Boys, and it happens that they have a firm hold on economic and political power at present.

They are led by a certain affable lawyer with a bloodless handshake, Stafford Sands, who holds a large interest in the dominant liquor trade.

For years the Bay Street Boys had held a safe majority in the



House of Assembly. They were accustomed to settling Government business at a little, cabalistic luncheon party before each session.

Their proposals were in effect an attempt to take over the Governor's powers. Mr. Lennox-Boyd came back with a sharp-edged "No."

A month later the Governor, Sir Raper Arthur, was given his golden chance to break the complacency of the Bay Street Boys. When the strike began he could have called in a royal commission to expose the root of the explosive unrest.

All he did was to ask a committee of three inhabitants to arbitrate on its surface cause.

Today the Bay Street Boys still rule the rumbling islands. And there still remains a

little quirk in the electoral law which could theoretically be used to keep them in power for ever.

This little piece of ho-hum slipped in as a select hour amendment one afternoon in 1946.

The vote

It is the plural vote. One vote is given to every company registered in the Bahamas. An extra by-election vote is given to anyone owning property in a constituency even if he does not live there.

The main object of the plural vote, the Bay Street Boys explain, is to encourage foreigners to establish businesses.

Their opponents say that this is what really happens: at election time the supporters of the majority party form a large number of nominal companies purely for the sake of piling up votes.

And, the opponents argue, the Bahamas are now wide open to foreign domination through the voting power of overseas companies.

I spent a dusty afternoon checking through the voting register of the latest by-election in the Bahamas, which was on Abaco Island.

Mr Sands's party registered the plural vote 138 times. Seventy of these votes were company votes, 68 belonged to residents of Nassau who had plots of land on Abaco.

I asked one of the men who registered six votes on company tickets how one of his companies was getting on. "What's that?" he said. "Never heard of it."

What does the opposition plan to do?

The next election is a few years off. With luck it might be possible to rally enough support to top the plural vote, throw it out, and bring in a revised Constitution on a more modern British pattern.

But I do not believe that the mass of the people is prepared to wait for this game to be played out.

The big explosion which the Governor has told me must come "sooner or later" shows every indication of coming sooner. It has happened in other British Colonies.

There is an alternative to the destruction of Bahamian prosperity from business offices in colourful Bay Street. Thousands of Bahamians await it this day.

It is for Mr Lennox-Boyd to bring the return of an enlightened Constitution.

This Funny World



"Have your dinner first, dear, then I'll tell you all about it."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

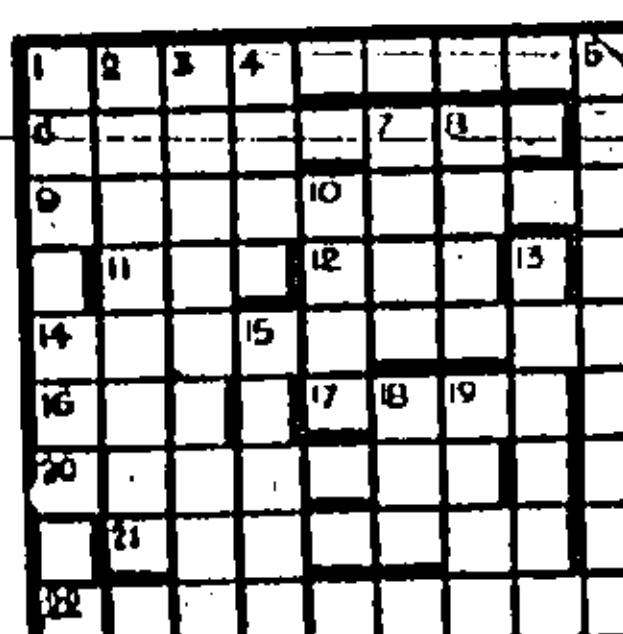
THE rivalry among owners of country houses who charge for admission is changing the whole business. The public are no longer contented with old armour, old pictures, and old furniture. They demand refreshments and entertainment.

Lord Shortcake at Boulton Wynters has already installed a fish-and-chip booth in the rose-garden, and has engaged a bearded lady, a performing seal, a trick cyclist, and a troupe of jugglers. His neighbour at Tallopper Hall is running a mannequin parade, a beauty competition, and a motor-cycle rally. Visitors to the room in which Edward III once slept will find a tug-of-war in progress between two local cricket teams.

Mon Dieu!

I SYMPATHISE with the man who set out one Sunday to walk round Barrow-in-Furness on his hands, and, after covering a few yards, turned right, went up by two puritanical busybodies. I suppose they thought he was introducing the gay, wicked, Continental Sunday to Barrow. Talk about carnivals and battles of flowers! I was warned by the example of the double-jointed fellow in Tadcaster, who played "In a Monastery Garden" with inverted fingers, palms upwards. Later he went to the head, and was evicted from his home for standing on his head on top of the chimney one Sunday evening.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Negro song. (9)
2. Where light and shade join. (5)
3. Provoking enemy. (5)
4. Transgression. (5)
5. The lot. (3)
6. Evaporated and condensed. (9)
7. King of France. (3)
8. Narrow opening. (4)
9. Cross relations. (7)
10. Hum. (7)

Down

1. Bee foam. (9)
2. Retirement. (5)
3. Green. (3)
4. The dress. (5)
5. Sum total. (5)
6. List of names. (5)
7. Name of a place. (5)
8. Come back. (5)
9. Words. (5)
10. Concluded. (5)
11. Plain. (4)

Yesterday's Solution

Across

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Grand Slam Is Squeezer

BY OSWALD JACOBY

IN the early days of contract slams were usually bid on the straight hit or miss system. North's jump to seven diamonds is a typical example.

West opened the five of spades and the late Dick Richards of Detroit, one of the greatest players of that day, had no trouble playing the ten. He saw that his side's only chance for a trick was his king of clubs and was afraid that the play of the king would give declarer three spade tricks and his contract.

The late Ely Culbertson, one of the greatest players of all time,

NORTH 11			
♠	8	♥	AKJ
♦	KJ76	♣	AKJ10
WEST	♠ 876543	EAST	♠ K102
♥	762	♥	853
♦	4	♦	852
♣	954	♣	K876
SOUTH (D)			
♠	AKJ	♥	AKJ
♦	AKJ	♣	AKJ
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
1♠ Pass 7♣ Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 3			

won with the jack. (A false card of the queen would have been slightly inferior.)

He ran out all the trumps discarding the three of clubs from his own hand. West's first discard was the nine of spades which told Dick Richards that West did not hold the queen. He would have discarded that card if he held it.

Then Ely ran out the four hearts and let a club go from dummy. Dick was forced to unguard his club king to retain protection for the spade king.

Now Ely cashed the ace of spades, led a club, went up with dummy's ace and made his grand slam on a squeeze.

Actually a simple play for the master. He was sure West would not lead from a king against a grand slam. Hence, Dick was saving his king of spades and surely would not have done so unless he also held the king of clubs.

Answer Tomorrow

CARDSENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass		

You, South, hold:

♠ AKQJ76 ♡ A56 ♣ 765 ♣ 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have no interest in a grand slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass		
4NT	Pass		
6♠	Pass		

You, South, hold:

♠ AK765 ♡ 2 ♣ 532 ♣ 854

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

YOU are a money-maker by nature, but you are apt to spend just what you can afford. You are a money-maker by nature, but you are apt to spend just what you can afford.

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WOMANSENSE

White, Swan-Like Neck Is A Big Beauty Asset



A GLITTERING necklace focusses attention on the neckline. Is yours smooth? Is your skin creamy, white, pretty?

By JEANNE D'ARCY

RECENTLY, London, on one of its Royal Family dinners, was all agog about a new portrait of Princess Margaret. Among the many comments, pro and con, was one by a newspaper, which headlined a huge photograph of the painting with these words: "Our Swan-Necked Princess."

FEW DESERVE IT

There's a compliment worth having. But how few deserve it.

Take a look at your own neck. Is the skin snowy white? Is it slim and graceful?

The answer is apt to be "No" because necks are all too often neglected. They don't get the beauty care they need and deserve.

Neglected necks look it. Skin becomes discoloured, shows

lines and wrinkles. Muscles in the throat area sag, giving the chin a double look.

Every day—not once a week or once a month—the neck and chin need plenty of care and plenty of cream!

NIGHTLY ROUTINE

Nightly, lubricate these areas, massaging in cream with an upward motion. Along the chin line, do a bit of kneading with the knuckles. Work from the centre of the chin out to the jawbone. Give the under-chin area a few brisk slaps with the back of your hand to discourage any double trouble.

A chin strap, which can be worn to bed or tied on while you do chores, is a good idea, too. It will train the neck muscles to stay where they belong, in a trim, firm single line.

Delman, "but what about the larger sizes?"

They told me the shoe fittings of a couple of the Dior girls. They advised me to look hard and see if their feet seemed remarkably long.

The sizes shook me—one of them was an eight.

What with the excitement, the cheers, and the champagne I quite forgot to keep a look-out for the big-footed ones.

But had they seemed grotesquely long and pointed I feel sure I'd have spotted them.

On the left see the shoe sport—in reverse calf with a lowish heel and patent leather top-cap. Right, the same ultra-long point on a V-bar summer shoe.

I've not told you about the colours. You'll find both shoes and dresses in the gay bright Mediterranean shades.

All the tropical fruit colours too... tangarine, pineapple or a sharp striking pink.

There's also a terrific amount of a most unfortunate shrimp paste shade.

But I'm sure you'll avoid that—please.

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

Way Out In Front Go The New Shoes

SHOES now have very long, pointed toes. No, you are not expected to fit your own toes into them. The points go on and on, way beyond your feet.

"All right on a size three," I said to the chaps at Dior-

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EASY STYLES FOR SPRING



A CHEMISE shape distinguishes this new-season dress, with each piece smartly interchangeable. The white linen top has a striped silk bow at the neck and a wide open scalloped collar. Seaming shapes the front slightly. The skirt is of black linen and is perfectly plain in cut.

READY for a good season, at home or away from home, is this pretty coat of tweed in a soft, misty violet shade. Slit pockets extend from the diamond shaped seaming. The line is straight and slim and the sleeves are set in. An away-from-the-neck collar allows for a scarf.

MANY of the prettiest dresses in recent collections fit nicely for wear in less salubrious climates. Here is one such, a pretty frock on soft-shouldered lines in brown and white checked cotton. In contrast to the simple bodice, the skirt splurges with its three rows of brown ricrac encircling the unpressed box pleats. Brown patent belt.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After a tiring day, treat yourself to alternate hot and cold foot baths. They will take away the throb of aching feet.

One chipped nail can spoil the appearance of your whole hand. If you haven't time to change your polish it is better to remove it entirely.

Before making up each morning, give your eyebrows a quick check over and tweeze out any stray hairs. Nothing will improve your appearance more than untidy brows, which, through either carelessness or neglect have been allowed to sprout.

Lipstick should have a sharp clear outline and should never be painted over the natural shape of the mouth.

Girls that wear spectacles must concentrate on good grooming because glasses are so neat and trim that they emphasise untidiness.

A pinch of borax in your bath or washing water, if you live in a hard water district, will do wonders for your skin.

Cold water costs nothing and it's as marvelous as a pore tonic and for tightening up sagging muscles. Effects are even better if it is used with a fine spray—for the bristly pater of the water on the skin acts as a stimulating massage.

Some, like our 17-year-old friend, wave a cigarette about in a reckless manner, threatening to set anybody in the vicinity off in a blaze of glory.

Worst error of all is made by the woman who talks, while a cigarette dangles from the side of her lips. There's nothing, but nothing, men find more unattractive.

Where a man will seek an ash tray, we've seen women snuff out cigarettes in coffee-saucers, in emptied dinner plates. We've watched them nonchalantly flick ashes off into space, over carpets, sofas, whitewash, and so on.

Smoking may give a girl something to do with her hands, but we don't recommend it unless she knows how to smoke gracefully!

—JEANNE D'ARCY

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By VERONICA PAPWORTH

THEY RODE TO FAME

THE SILK-CLAD INCORRUPTIBLE

He Rode In Public
For 48 Years

By PERCY RUDD

If Thomas Carlyle had written a history of the English Turf, instead of the French Revolution, he might have dubbed Francis Buckle, "the silk-clad incorruptible."

Certainly no jockey of his time, or after him, was more esteemed for his honesty. He rode in public from 1783 to 1831, and was on more classic winners (27) than any other jockey.

During those 48 years he won the Derby five times, the Oaks nine times (a record), the St Leger twice, the Two Thousand Guineas five times and the One Thousand Guineas six times.

Those were heavy-gambling days, in which jockeys were not barred from betting. Yet no voice was ever raised against Buckle's integrity.

The handle of his whip, exported to Germany as a racing trophy, was carved with a record of his classic wins.

Naturally such achievements and such a reputation brought him popularity and adulation. But he never lost his head. Both in and out of the saddle he was the master of his destiny.

A memorable year for him was 1802, when he won the Derby and Oaks in the same week, like Sam Chiffney junior in 1913, and Robinson in 1827. W. Bullock in 1908, Ray Johnston in 1950 and Lester Piggott in 1957.

Robinson made it a treble, which he had backed himself heavily to achieve by getting married in the same week, too.

Neck-And-Neck

Buckle had also taken long odds about his Derby-Oaks double and only his brilliant riding brought it off. His mount, Tryant, was very moderate, but the jockeys on the favourites, Young Eclipse and Orlando, indulged in a private neck-and-neck race which left nothing in their horses, to stave off Buckle's late challenge.

He had a harder task on Seolla in the Oaks. Three times between Tottenham Corner and the winning post the filly seemed beaten, but on each occasion Buckle persuaded her to find a little extra energy. His head victory was hailed as a classic example of how to snatch a race out of the fire.

"One of the historians of the day said there was never as much verse written about a jockey as about Buckle. Here are some extracts from a jingle which greeted his classic double:

Though long by the beaux reduced to disgrace,
The Buckle's the gem and pride of the race,
For 'twas the bold jockey's neat dextrous strokes
Have crowned him the conqueror of Derby and Oaks.
Oh! where is the match for a treasure so rare?
Look round the wide world and you'll find none a pair;
For, trained to the Turf, he stands quite alone—
And a pair of such Buckles was never yet known.

Three years before the double, Buckle had won a tremendous race at Newmarket. It was a match between the 1795 St Leger winner Hambletonian and Diamond—a match that aroused as much interest as another a few years later, at York, between Voltigeur and The Flying Dutchman.

Beaten Once

Hambletonian was one of the greatest horses of all time. In his long racing career, he won 20 times and was beaten only once, when he ran off the course. At the stud, he sired over 140 winners, whose gross winnings approached £40,000. He was one of the direct links between the great Eclipse and Persimmon, the Royal Derby winner of 1890.

The year after Hambletonian's Leger victory, Sir Harry Vane Tempest bought him from Sir Charles Turner, and the horse was seven years old when his new owner matched him for 3,000 guineas against Mr Cookson's Diamond over the Beacon.

EUROPEAN CUP

Luxembourg, Apr. 7. The European Soccer Union tonight agreed to Manchester United's request for a postponement of their European Cup semi-final against the Italian club Milano, a Union spokesman said here.—Reuter.

ITALY BEATEN

Naples, Apr. 7. France beat Italy by 11 points to three in an international Rugby Union match here today. France led 8-3 at halftime.—Reuter.

Nominate YOUR
Hongkong Footballer
Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

Sports Diary

TODAY

Exhibition Games: CAAP "A" v HKFA "A" 2.15 p.m. HKFA "A" v HKFA "B" 3.15 p.m. CAAP "A" v HKFA "B" 3.30 p.m. Tennis: Inter-school: DHS v St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's v King's, St. Paul v Queen's College, 10 a.m.

POLE VAULT RECORD

Pretoria, Apr. 7. Hentie Kruger (Southern Transvaal) broke his own British Empire Pole Vault record here today when he cleared 14 feet 6 inches.

This was 5½ inches better than the mark he set a year ago.—Reuter.

Gold Legend Wins
Irish Grand
National Race

Dublin, Apr. 7. Mrs. P. J. Murphy's eight-year-old Gold Legend battled to a head victory in the Irish Grand National, run over three and a quarter miles today near here.

Gold Legend, a 100-8 chance ridden by John Leane, won in a photo finish with Mrs. A. Biddle's Knight Errant (9-1), with Miss M. A. Lawson's Fair Gale (33-1) third in the field of 21. The first three all carried 6 stone 7 pounds. Roddy Owen, the 6-4 favourite, who was giving them 35 pounds, finished fourth.

Quila Que, a winner at the Cheltenham Hunt festival, took the lead at the last fence, but crashed on landing.

Among the field were four horses who ran in the Aintree Grand National last month—Sentinel, Springsilver, Brookling and Richardstown.—Reuter.

GOAL AVERAGE

Since George Swindin became manager of Peterborough United they have played 124 Midland League matches, and obtained the remarkable total of 210 goals. Goal average in that time has been 599-116.

Wolves Need Four More
Points To Win English
League Championship

London, Apr. 7. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2-0 winners on Arsenal's ground today, now need only four more points to assure themselves of winning the English Football League Championship.

They have 69 points—a lead of five over their nearest rivals, Preston North End, who are eight points ahead of the third club, West Bromwich Albion. Wolves should gain two more points tomorrow, when they are at home to Arsenal, their victims of today.

Preston, beating Blackpool 2-1, completed a three-match programme which gave them the maximum of six points. Only two other English clubs have emulated this feat so far—Blackburn Rovers, of the Third Division, who beat Doncaster Rovers 3-2 today and Accrington Stanley, of the Third Division North, who won 1-0 at Tranmere today.

Manchester United won their first League victory since the Munich tragedy, scoring a 2-1 win at Sunderland. Ken Morgan, one of the survivors of the crash, was in brilliant form, but it was Colin Webster who scored the team's two goals. The defeat plunged Sunderland deeper into the relegation mire. The last four clubs in the first Division table are Leicester (29 points), Sunderland (28), and Newcastle and Sheffield Wednesday (each 27). All four were beaten today, and by the same score of 2-1.

Sheffield United dropped out of the Second Division promotion race by losing at Ipswich after a run of eight successive victories. That leaves five clubs fighting for top-of-the-table places—West Ham United (62 points), Charlton Athletic (51), Liverpool (50), Blackburn Rovers (49) and Fulham (40), who have games in hand over the others.

West Ham had the day off. Charlton smashed in five goals at Rotherham, Liverpool and Fulham each scored 3-0 home victories, and Blackburn, twice a goal in arrears to relegation-threatened Doncaster, won 3-2 by a second half goal by Bryan Douglas.

Brighton strengthened their position at the top of the Third Division South by beating Millwall 4-2 while all their challengers dropped points. With 54 points, Brighton lead by one from Plymouth Argyle, held to a goalless draw at Port Vale. An "own goal" by Ralph Millington, the Tranmere centre

THE RESULTS

LEAGUE ONE

Arsenal	0	Wolves	2
Blackburn	3	Portsmouth	1
Leeds United	1	Everton	0
Luton Town	2	Leicester C.	1
Manchester C.	2	Newcastle C.	1
Nottingham	1	Sheff. Wed.	1
Preston N.E.	1	Blackpool	1
Sheff. Wed.	1	Durham	1
Sunderland	0	Manchester U.	2
West Ham	0	Tottenham	2

LEAGUE TWO

Blackburn	2	Cardiff City	2
Bristol City	1	Swansea Town	0
Derby County	3	Bristol Rovers	0
Fulham	1	Sheff. U.	1
Ipswich	1	Sheff. U.	1
Lincoln City	1	Sheff. U.	1
Liverpool	1	Sheff. U.	1
Middlesbrough	5	Grimsby	1
Rotherham	1	Sheff. U.	1

THREE SOUTH

Dorchester	0	Torquay	1
Brighton	4	Malvern	1
Cheltenham	2	Crystal Palace	0
Exeter City	0	Queen's P.R.	1
Newport	3	Aldershot	1
Norwich City	0	Weymouth	0
Port Vale	0	Plymouth	0
Walsley	1	Windsor	0
Walsley	1	Windsor	0
Walsley	1	Windsor	0

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH

Barnet	1	Carlisle	3
Bradford	1	Oldham	0
Bury	0	Harrogate	0
Doncaster	0	Harrogate	0
Darlington	1	Crewe Alex.	2
Gateshead	1	Stockport	1
Hull City	1	Stockport	1
Mansfield	2	Stockport	1
Tranmere	1	Stockport	1
Wokingham	1	Stockport	1
York City	1	Stockport	1
Southport	1	Stockport	1
Wrexham	1	Stockport	1

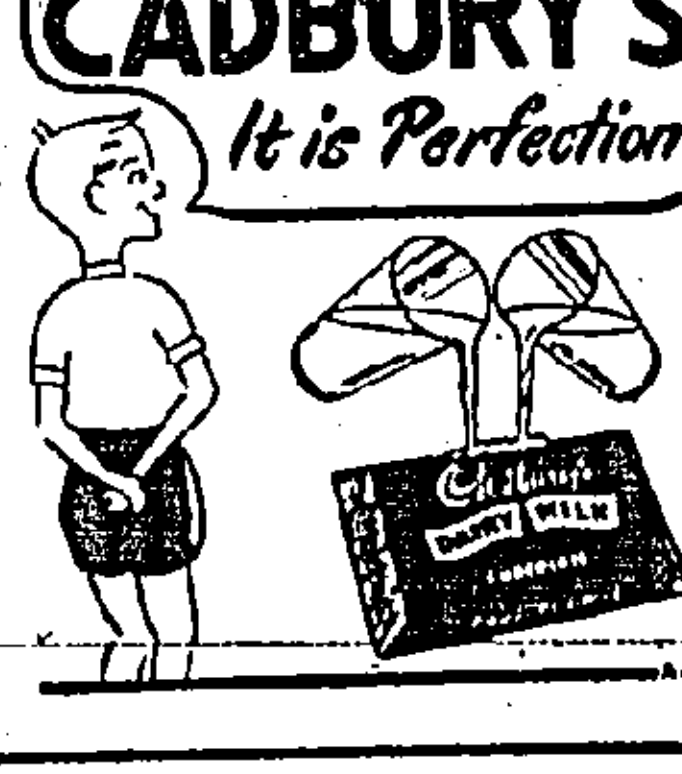
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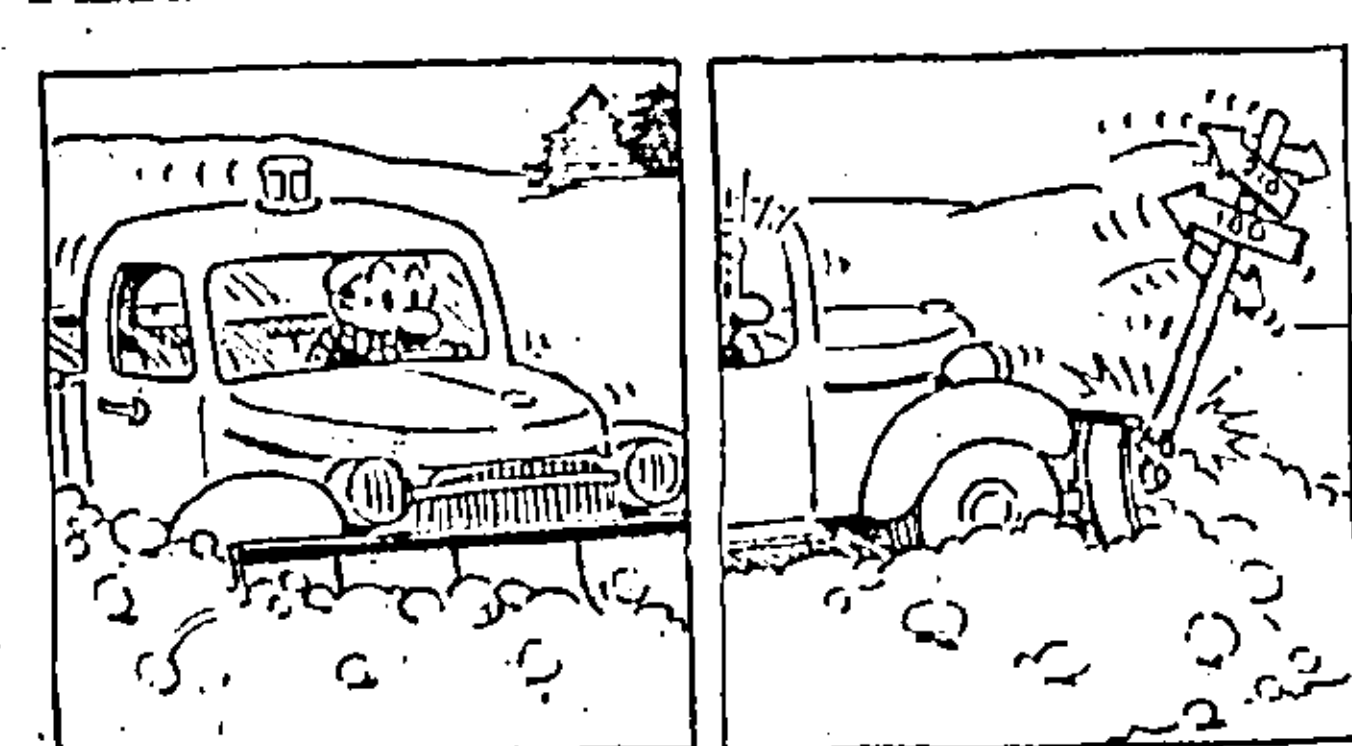
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



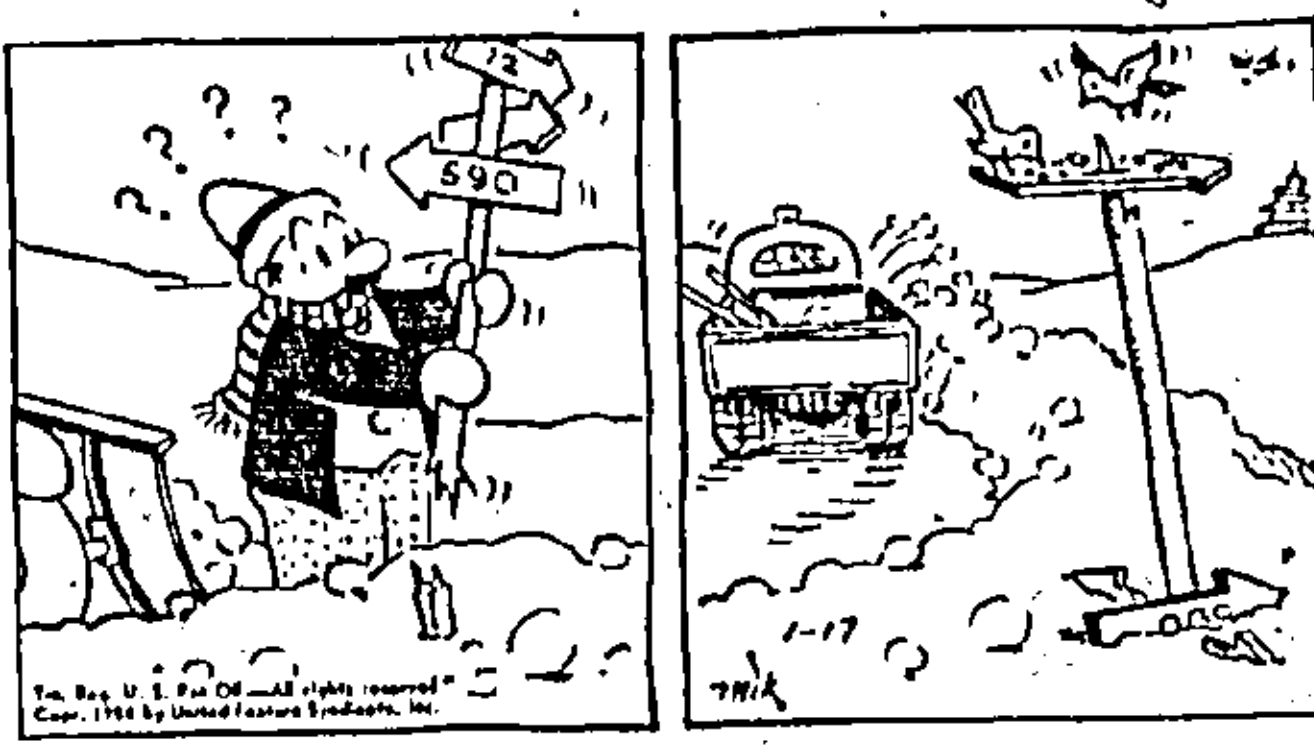
There's More than Magic in



FERD'NAND



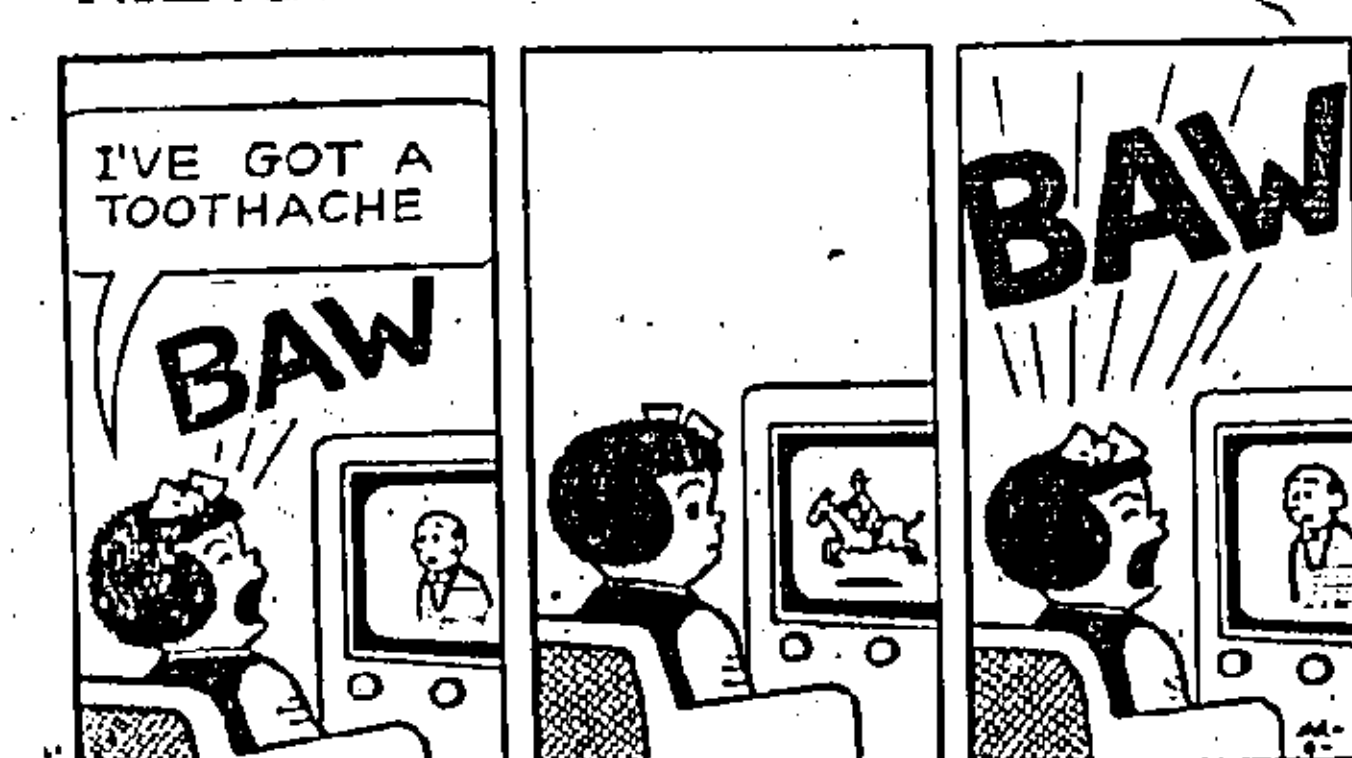
By Milk



SWISS INDUSTRIES FAIR



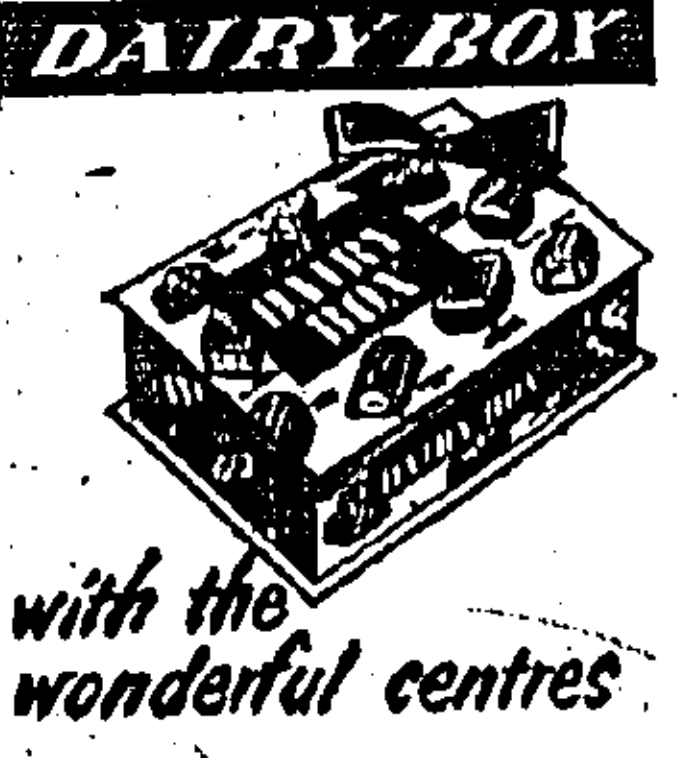
NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



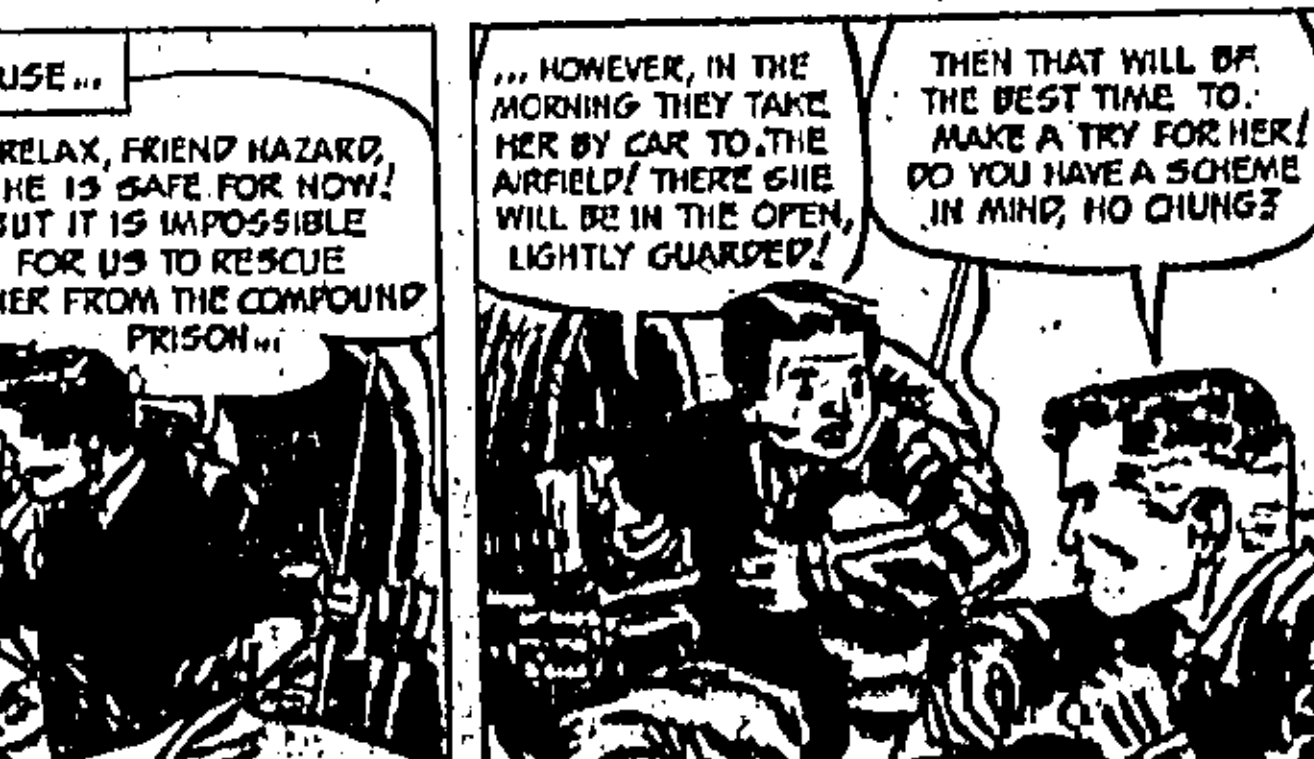
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JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



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by our Staff Photographers

Traffic Exhibition at Queen Elizabeth

R.A.F. Asso. Anniversary Cocktail Party

Opening of Students Salon of Photography

Toys Exhibition at Observatory Path, Kowloon

H.K. Union Church Easter Service at Top of Peak

All Local Sports

Local Presentations

Local Weddings

Etc. Etc.

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Wyndham Street.

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(AFTERNOON)

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF Julia Souza
Homen de Carvalho, Always
remembered by her family,
Mr. Almeida, Henry, Tony and
Family.

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DRESSMAKING LESSONS: Sewing,
cutting, pattern, fitting, etc.
Complete Italian, English, French,
Spanish, (Terms moderate). Apply:
"Miss" Ng, Wongnong Road,
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WANTED KNOWN
"DITTO" CAPSULES provide
balanced daily requirements of Vitamins
and Minerals to maintain full
health and vitality. Free Dispensary
and Store.

FOR SALE
AMERICAN COTTON RUBBER, Rubber-
backed, washable, 12" x 12" x 1/2",
room, white, yellow, turquoise,
etc. Duvall Ltd., 20 Garden Road,
Telephone 3088.
"MILL" Finest quality English Mill
Burling Paper, 12" x 22", 30 cents per
sheet, 24 per 100. Cut to any size.
Available at "South China Morning
Post".

STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collect-
ible stamps of all countries. From
20 cents per packet upward.
An entirely new series, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hong Kong, and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"LYCAON"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Parkes &
Bayes-Davies at H.K. Wharf from
10 a.m. on April 10 and 11, 1958, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents.
Hong Kong, April 8, 1958.

To ADVERTISERS
SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

P&O S.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SATES:

Friday, 11th April, 1958, at 12.00
Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM,
via Singapore, Penang, Colombo,
Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send
ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Thursday, 10th April,
1958.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Company's Godown for
loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 11th April,
1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

From DAVID GORDON



Tokyo (By Airmail.

Delayed).

JAPAN has discovered
uranium in the An-
tartic, but it is believed
that there is little
possibility she will be
able to exploit the dis-
covery to further her
atomic energy pro-
gramme, and render her
independent of other
countries for atomic
fuel.

Apart from the practical
difficulties of mining the
deposit, is the fact that Japan
abandoned all rights, titles and
claims regarding Antarctica
when she signed the San
Francisco Peace Treaty. Any
expedition who spent a year at
the base, at a meeting of the
Antarctic Committee of the
Japan Science Council. Readers
may recall that the Japanese
base had to be abandoned in
February when the supply ship
Soya failed to reach Ongul
Island and land a second
wintering team due to bad ice
conditions. The first wintering
team was rescued by the Soya's
aircraft. Some members of the
base, including Mr. Tatum,
left the vessel at Capetown on
the homeward voyage, and flew
to Tokyo via Johannesburg,
Cairo and Rome.

The discovery of uranium ore
was made on the Prince Harald
Coast, near the Japanese
Geophysical Year expedition's
base on Ongul Island. It was
discovered by Tatsuo Tatum, a
geologist member of the
expedition who spent a year at
the base, at a meeting of the
Antarctic Committee of the
Japan Science Council. Readers
may recall that the Japanese
base had to be abandoned in
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left the vessel at Capetown on
the homeward voyage, and flew
to Tokyo via Johannesburg,
Cairo and Rome.

Discoveries

The Japanese geologist said
there were two separate dis-
coveries, made last October 27
and November 7. They were in
the form of pitchblende out-
croppings in pegmatite beds and
were located on the Prince
Harald Coast facing Luetzow-
Holm Bay, about 25 miles and
50 miles south of the Ongul
base. He said that "about two
to three kilograms" of the ore
were easily collected.

Mr. Tatum told, however,
that he could not tell how rich
the ore is, nor how large the
deposits may be. He also stated
he is "not qualified" to discuss
whether commercial mining of
the ore is possible. The ore
collected is now on board the
Soya, and will be analysed and
tested when the vessel returns
to Japan.

"Announcement of the dis-
covery caused considerable
comment in Japan, and is
expected to have widespread
 repercussions abroad. One lead-
ing newspaper, in an editorial,
drew attention to the "forth-
right manner" in which Japan
had made known the uranium
find, and contrasted this with
the more secretive attitude of
some other nations engaged in
Antarctic research. The editorial
urged that such Geophysical
Year discoveries should not lead
to disputes between nations
laying claim to Antarctica.

"Little" things, such as the
seeming inability of Japanese
bootmakers to fix the heel of a
woman's shoe or do any other
repairs properly and quickly,
also irritate travellers. But in
many ways, visitors find Japan
delightful.

Tipping, that curse of most
countries, is not generally
practised. The variety of food
and entertainment, unique
spectacles, beautiful scenery,
relaxing hotels, lovely
smiling girls, bulging depart-
ment stores and other things
help to tip the scales back.

Freezing wet and snowy
weather did not cool the
temper of Soyo unionists who
are fighting their campaign for
higher wages. An estimated 10-
million passengers were in-
convenienced on Thursday when
private railway workers walked
out for the second time in less
than a week. It was the first
time since 1954 that they had
downed tools on a week-end,
rather than at the week-end.

Postal workers numbering
about 100,000 were officially
reprimanded for allegedly join-
ing in shop rallies on March 29.
About 100 union leaders were
then discharged next
month, according to a statement
by Postal Services Minister,
Kakuei Tanaka. It was reported

territory. It also pointed out
that Japan supports proposals
that Antarctica should be placed
under United Nations control.

The same day (Wednesday)
the Antarctic uranium find was
disclosed word came from
Sapporo, the capital of Hokkaido,
that a major oil strike had been made in the
suburbs of the city. Announced
by the Petroleum Resources
Development Co., the strike is
expected to result in the
development of an oil field with
an output of 1,200 barrels a day.
This estimated figure was stated
to be the highest of any field
located on that terrain in Japan.

Also on the same day, Taro
Yamashita, president of the
recently formed Arabian Oil
Company of Japan, returned
from Kuwait where he had been
negotiating for oil drilling con-
cessions, and expressed con-
fidence that his company would
be granted the concessions. His
company already has signed a
contract for oil-shore drilling
rights with the Saudi Arabian
Government. Because of un-
precedented clauses favourable
to Saudi Arabia, that agreement
caused a stir in international oil
circles.

Mr. Yamashita admitted he
faces strong competition from
five other foreign oil companies
bidding for rights in Kuwait.
But he reportedly bases his
optimism partly on "the fact
that the Kuwaiti people feel a
strong affinity for the Japanese
people, because they are of the
same Asian race".

Meanwhile, Government pro-
posals that oil companies re-
sponding pay in sterling instead
of dollars for oil imports from the
Middle East were strongly
opposed. The Government's
action was said prompted by
plans to utilise Japan's surplus
sterling holdings. But the oil
companies pointed out that the
bulk of Middle East oil imports
is bought from American
companies which insist on pay-
ment in dollars. It is feared
that if payment in sterling is
enforced, it will lead to a
reduction in oil imports.

Spring suffered a setback
during the week under review,
when the rainy weather sud-
denly changed, the temperature
dropped to mid-winter level and
Tokyo had one of its heaviest
snowfalls of the year. It could
have happened at a worse time,
from a publicity point of view.

Laden with passengers here
for "cherry blossom tours",
the big cruise liners Kungsholm
and Statendam were in port.
And other big tour groups also
arrived by the President
Cleveland and Scandinavia, and by
air. They were the vanguard of
what is expected to be a record
influx of tourists.

The increase in tourist traffic
is exceeding expectations, and
pointing up various shortcomings
in facilities to cater to them.
Hotels are jammed, and one
fourth of the reported shortage
of qualified guides inter-
fered with the smooth
handling of the tour. One of
the most glaring shortcomings is
the shortage of guides, it being
virtually impossible to motor in
any semblance of comfort even
to major sightseeing spots.

"Little" things, such as the
seeming inability of Japanese
bootmakers to fix the heel of a
woman's shoe or do any other
repairs properly and quickly,
also irritate travellers. But in
many ways, visitors find Japan
delightful.

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downed tools on a week-end,
rather than at the week-end.

Postal workers numbering
about 100,000 were officially
reprimanded for allegedly join-
ing in shop rallies on March 29.
About 100 union leaders were
then discharged next
month, according to a statement
by Postal Services Minister,
Kakuei Tanaka. It was reported

that some private railway com-
panies had offered raises higher
than the amount recommended
by the Central Labour Relations
Board, in an effort to settle the
strike. But disputes continue
and some circles expect they
might last through next month.

Bedevelled

The Government was still
bedevilled by the angry reaction
of the Chinese Nationalists to
Japan's fourth "unofficial" trade
agreement with China. Permis-
sion granted in the agreement
for a multi-lateral trade mission
to fly the Communist Chinese flag
over the building which would
house it in Tokyo, apparently
had the same effect on the
Nationalists as the flag would
have on a bull if waved in front
of him.

A late report from Taipei said
that a conference presided over
by President Chiang Kai-shek
had decided that the Nationalists
would break off diplomatic
relations with Japan, as soon as
the trade mission from the
mainland raised the red flag in
Japan. In an attempt to
try to calm things down,
Prime Minister Kishi sent a
personal letter to President
Chiang by Japanese Ambassador
to Taiwan, Kensuke Horikuchi,
who was due to return to Taipei
on Sunday.

The Prime Minister also
reaffirmed that Japan's policy
of not recognising China's
Communist Government was
unchanged, and will not be changed.
Foreign Minister Aichihiro
Fujimura stated that clarifica-
tion of the Government's formal
stand on the trade agreement
issue would be postponed until
next month. Senior officers re-
portedly feel that it may lead
to the permanent loss of Japan's
trade with Taiwan, which was
greater than that with the
mainland last year.

As the rift widened, a 7-
member steel mission from the
mainland arrived. Led by Li
Chuo-chi, the mission came to
discuss details of another "un-
official" trade agreement—a
better deal under which
Japanese iron and steel products
will be exchanged for agricul-
tural produce.

Little progress was made in
settling Japan's other major
headache—the fisheries dispute
with Russia. A sharp exchange

ensued between the two when
Russia claimed that all
territorial issues had been
settled, and Japan countered
with a reminder that she still
claims Etorofu and Kunashiri
Islands.

Considerable reaction, especial-
ly in the United States, was
reported following a statement
by Mr. Kishi, during parlia-
mentary debates, that "Japan's
Self-Defence Forces would be
unavoidably be forced to strike
at enemy bases if Japan were
attacked and there were no
other means of defence, such as
alliance with the United States."
The statement was interpreted
as a threat to have
been read into the statement
because of another one made by
Defence Agency Director-
General, Juichi Tashima. Mr.
Tashima said the Japanese Air
Force will intercept foreign air-
craft trespassing over Japan
and, if fired upon, will fire
back.

Emotions

Emotions were also aroused,
but in a different way, at a
touching farewell party in
Tokyo for Japan's most
celebrated entertainment per-
sonality, Yoshiko (Shirley)
Yamaguchi, who has retired to
become the wife of Japanese
diplomat, Hiroshi Otake, in
Rangoon. Attended by over 200
leaders in the entertainment
field, the party marked the end
of Shirley's 20-year stage and
screen and TV career. The
petite Japanese girl was also
well-known by her Chinese
name of Li Hsiang-lan. Her 29
and American productions. She
also had prominent roles in
Broadway plays.

As Shirley bowed out, another
Japanese girl was responding to
the acclaim that followed as she
was awarded a Hollywood
"Oscar" as the best supporting
actress of 1957. The
brunette, who was Miyoshi
(Nancy) Umeki, who won the
award for her role in
the American-produced film
"Sayonara", most of which was
shot on location in Japan. It
was the first "Oscar" awarded
to a Japanese performer.

Many an American GI must
have been happy at her success.
It was as an untrained "kid"
singer at U.S. Forces clubs in
Japan that the now-polished,
talented and charming enter-
tainer got her start.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Farewell To Arms."

Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones in Hemingway's
great novel.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Bridge On The River
Kwai." William Holden, Jack Hawkins and
Alec Guinness in an Academy Awards winning
war picture.

HOOPER & LIBERTY: "Merry Andrew." Danny
Kay in a comedy.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Love In The Afternoon."
Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice
Chevalier in a romance.

LEE & ASTOR: "Sayonara." Marlon Brando falls
in love in Japan.

ORIENTAL: "Don't Go Near The Water." Glenn
Ford in a hilarious comedy.

MAJESTIC: "Desert Rats." Richard Burton and
James Mason.

CAPITOL: "Night Passage." James Stewart and
Audrey Murphy.

RITZ: "Pal Joey." Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak
fight over Frank Sinatra.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30, Not for Squares; 6, Time
Signal; 6.15, News; 6.30, The
Presentation of M. Laveranne; 6.35,
There's Something in the Air; 7,
Carnegie; 7.15, The Story of the
Carnegie; 7.30, Summer Time; 7.45,
The Story of the Carnegie; 8, On the
Side; 8.15, News; 8.30, On the
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9.15, News; 9.30, On the Side;
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

'TITLED BEAUTY' SECRET IS OUT

Royal Academy finds a new Annigoni

By BROMLEY ABBOTT

LONDON. FOR days the art world has been guessing about the picture of the year.

The questions on everyone's lips: WHO painted the portrait which won the Royal Academy's first "A" award in 20 years, and

WHO is the "titled woman of great beauty" who was his model?

The artist will not be told officially of his success for another week.

The identity of his famous model will be a secret—officially—for another fortnight.

It's technically perfect, they said

But I can reveal that THE ARTIST is 34-year-old Lt-Colonel John Ralph Merton, who lives at Enford, Wiltshire.

THE MODEL is Jane, 20-year-old Countess of Dalkeith, formerly Jane McNeill, a Harcourt model. (She is the daughter of Mr John McNeill, QC, well-known local barrister, and Mrs McNeill). Colonel Merton, who is being hailed as a genius, and may soon be in the £10,000-a-picture bracket, spent 1,500 hours on the portrait. He worked until dawn on the day it was submitted.

The 15-man Selection Committee of the Royal Academy took exactly one minute to decide—unanimously—that it was technically perfect, and deserved the very highest award they could offer. The "A" award means that the artist's portrait MUST be hung in the Summer Exhibition—irrespective of the views of the Hanging Committee.

It's a wedding present

When I broke the news to the artist on March 29, he said: "It's very exciting. I'm thrilled. I did not know there was such a thing as an 'A'."

Experts say the portrait is more like Annigoni than Annigoni himself. Said Colonel Merton: "That's very flattering. Annigoni is a great craftsman and I admire his work."

The portrait—five feet by four—was commissioned by the Earl of Dalkeith.

It is a wedding present from friends and tenants on the Eildon Hall, Roxburghshire, estate.

The portrait shows Lady Dalkeith standing in an archway, with a pair of columns on either side and the Eildon Hills in the background. Lady Dalkeith sat for the portrait in Colonel Merton's studio-barn over a period of nine days.

"She is exceptionally beautiful," he said. "I think it is probably the best thing I have ever done."

Communist Objections

Amritsar, Apr. 7. India's Communist Party today published a resolution demanding the nationalisation of big banks and effective state control over British and Indian monopolies. The resolution to be debated at a special congress of the Party taking place here, also calls for "opposition to the penetration of American capital" into India.

Printed and published by FRANK PUMSLY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



Lady Dalkeith — ex-Harcourt model and daughter of Mr and Mrs John McNeill of Hongkong.

WIFE SAYS SHE CAN'T BE COURT MARTIALED

Washington, Apr. 7. The wife of an American civilian in Okinawa asked the US District Court here today to rule that she cannot be tried by court martial on charges of smothering to death her six-week-old child.

She asked for immediate release from military custody. The woman, 28-year-old Mrs. Madelyn E. Hill, is the wife of an electronics expert, Terrence D. Hill, 28, of Plymouth, Michigan. Hill is employed by the Philips Corp. on a government contract at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa. The couple live in a housing project near the base.

Mrs Hill was accused last month of killing the baby after first reporting the child kidnapped. The Hills also have an older child.

JURISDICTION Mrs Hill's case is the first to raise the question of jurisdiction involving the wife of an employee of an overseas military contractor.

The Air Force said it has not decided yet whether to claim jurisdiction in the case and try her by court martial. In the meantime, she is being held in military custody at Kadena.

The woman's Washington lawyer, Hyman Smollar, demanded her immediate release today on the grounds that the Air Force has no right to charge her under the uniform code of military justice.

Judge John L. Sirica scheduled a hearing for April 13.

Last June the Supreme Court ruled that wives of US servicemen accompanying their husbands overseas could not be given military trials in death penalty cases.

Since then, however, a federal judge has ruled that civilians accompanying their husbands directly employed by the armed forces overseas are a necessary

ALLEGED MURDER

Baby Son Said Thrown Into The Sea

A 35-year-old cardboard box maker, Tse Wai-ye, who allegedly said that he had thrown his six-week-old son into the sea following the disappearance of the baby in February last year, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Tse was alleged to have murdered his son, Tse Wah-lai, on February 22 last year. He is represented by Mr Richard Winter and Mr K. S. Gill, both instructed by Mr L. H. Roberts, of Hastings and Co.

Mr W. S. Collier and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. Moss.

A Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Unusual Way Mr Collier told the Jury that the case was being presented to them in an unusual way. The Jury had probably heard in a murder trial of evidence of finding the body of the deceased person.

In this case, the person allegedly murdered was a very small baby of about six or seven weeks old. He was last seen in the custody of the accused, his father, in February last and was never seen again.

When asked by his relatives of the whereabouts of the baby, Mr Collier said, the accused allegedly said, "I have thrown it to the sea."

The relatives did not believe him and thought that he had given away or sold the baby. In the succeeding months, they persuaded him to tell where the baby was and eventually the accused and his wife went to the Social Welfare Office trying to get some assistance, Counsel said.

Again to the Social Welfare Office the accused said he had thrown the baby into the sea, Mr Collier said. The officers thereupon reported the matter to the Police.

No Reply From Moscow Yet

Washington, Apr. 7. The State Department said today that no reply had yet been received from the Soviet Union to the western request for pre-summit diplomatic negotiations to open in Moscow this month.

Both the State Department and the White House said Friday issued statements designed to try to prod the Soviet Foreign Ministry into answering soon.

At his press briefing today, Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, confirmed that no reply had yet come from Moscow.

HOLIDAY ARRESTS

Nineteen persons were arrested by the Police over the Easter holiday period for thefts from parked cars and for pick-pocketing or snatching offences.

Two persons received serious injuries in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

The first accident occurred on Island Road, near the Chai Wan Police Post. A 34-year-old man, Leung Pui of 4, Shek O Village, ground floor, fell from a moving lorry and was removed to Queen Mary Hospital.

In the second accident, 21-year-old cyclist, Tang Wan, of KIL 1104, Shunning Road, was taken to Kowloon Hospital after his bicycle had collided with a lorry in Castle Peak Road, near its junction with Prater Road.

Nationalist Aircraft Leaves

The Chinese Nationalist military aircraft which made an emergency landing at Kai Tak Airport yesterday morning, took off for Taiwan at about 6.30 a.m. today, the Public Relations Office spokesman said this morning.

As has been previously stated, it is normal international practice that if a military aircraft infringes the air-space of another country and lands there in the absence of hostile intentions towards the latter, or of recognition of a state of belligerency, the aircraft and crew should be allowed to return.

In accordance with this practice and with the approval of Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, the Nationalist aircraft which forced-landed at Kai Tak yesterday was allowed to leave with its full crew early this morning after inquiries during the course of yesterday had shown that the flight on which it was engaged was a genuine navigational training flight of an inoffensive nature between Taiwan and the Paracels and that the landing at Hongkong was due to a mechanical failure.

The aircraft, when it forced-landed at Kai Tak, was entirely unarmed and no cameras or paraphernalia for leaflet-dropping were carried.

Confessions Termed As A Hoax

Key West, Apr. 7. A sailor's confession of two Alabama murders, including that of Atty-Gen. Nominate Eugene Patterson during the Phenix City vice trials, has been termed a hoax.

Joe Smalley, Chief of the Alabama Highway Patrol, said he and the four other Alabama officers were returning home today, leaving the sailor, Donald Turner, 27, in the hands of the Navy.

Turner told them that the only reason he could give for the false confessions was that they followed an argument he had with his wife by telephone between Key West and Birmingham, Alabama.

He said he was "very upset" after the argument and "I think that is what made me tell the tales."

Officers questioned him and agreed that he could not have had anything to do with either murder in his confessions, Smalley said.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"There's really not a thing to worry about—just a good case of nervous How are your five daughters these days?"

Confusion Over Replacement Of General

Paris, Apr. 7.

The Defence Ministry today denied widespread reports that General Raoul Salan, Supreme Commander of French forces fighting the nationalist rebels in Algeria, would be replaced soon by a "more aggressive" general.

A spokesman called widespread predictions of General Salan's dismissal "absolutely false."

Recent press accounts have reported a French decision to "switch from defensive to offensive strategy in Algeria." They said this switch would bring about General Salan's replacement.

Some reports even named General Rene Cogeny as General Salan's successor. Last week General Cogeny was relieved of his duties as Commander-in-Chief of French forces in Morocco.

But today the Defence Ministry denied that there was any basis for any of the reports about General Salan.

Overall Switch

It said the accounts of an overall switch in French strategy, resulted from reporters' "confusion" about certain measures French defence leaders had decided to take in Algeria.

During last week's inspection tour in Algeria by the Defence Minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, key decisions were reached on how to improve French fighting methods against the rebels, the spokesman said.

One of these was definite assignment of much-decorated paratrooper General Marcel Bigeard the job of teaching junior officers this "counter-guerrilla" technique, he said.

This assignment and other steps designed to increase French combativity against the rebels were "misinterpreted" by journalists as a basic change in French strategy, according to the spokesman.

Speculation

There has been some press speculation about General Salan's views came into direct conflict with those of his superior, General Salan, at a top-level military conference in Algiers last week.

Some observers saw Colonel Bigeard's training assignment as proof that M. Chaban-Delmas and other top Army leaders backed the criticism Bigeard was said to have levelled at General Salan.

The conclusion was drawn that General Salan would soon be replaced. He has been commander-in-chief in Algeria since late 1956.

General Cogeny, who won a reputation during the French Indo-Chinese war as an aggressive combat leader, was seen as a logical successor to General Salan.

Rumours

When he was relieved of his duties in Morocco, this strengthened rumours that a reshuffle was due in France's top command in Algeria.

But the Defence Ministry declared today that "there is no question" of General Salan's being replaced by General Cogeny or anyone else.—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Has Mr. Haggerty said anything yet about the much bigger one that the Americans have got on the stocks?"

ADMIRAL LEAVING FOR JAPAN

Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, accompanied by Lady Gladstone and daughter, is leaving for Yokosuka, Japan, in his flag ship HMS Alert this afternoon.

Admiral Gladstone will attend a ceremony held by the Japanese on April 14, at Yokosuka, on the anniversary of the death of Will Adams, in 1820, to honour the man who is regarded as the originator of Japan's influence as a sea power.

HMS Alert arrived here with a combined fleet of 11 Commando, wealth warships and three auxiliary vessels on Thursday after exercises on the passage from Singapore.

HMS Modeste is to accompany HMS Alert to Japan.

Tenancy Tribunal

War Damaged Property Application

Premises which were badly affected by three bombs dropped on a neighbouring house during the war were involved in an exemption application this morning.

A Tenancy Tribunal, presided over by Mr K. H. B. How with Mr E. A. Norton and Mr Fung Hon-chu, were hearing an application concerning Nos 264, 266 and 268 Chatham Road.

Mr S. C. Yue, an Authorized Architect, described the existing premises as being rendered unsafe by the three bombs and beams and columns are still defective.

PROPOSAL

It is proposed to replace the existing four-storeyed houses with a nine-storeyed block comprising 84 apartments, with modern sanitation and to be served by a lift. Cost of the structure will be about \$400,000 and it will take 12 months to complete.

The applicants, Mr Tang Chai-har and Mr Lo Fook, are represented by Mr W. I. Cheung of P. H. Sin and Co.

Mr Gerald de Bazo, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co., is representing all opponents.

The hearing is to continue after an adjournment to negotiate compensation terms.

Constables Get 6 Months

Two police constables accused of conspiracy to demand money with menaces were sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr D. N. E. Rea yesterday.

The constables, Chan Ka-chung and Lo Poon, were alleged to have demanded money with menaces from persons allegedly connected with brothels and other establishments.

Detective Sub-Inspector R.B. Bayliss of the Anti-Corruption Branch prosecuted.

British Council Lecture

Mr J. C. Jones, Educational Adviser for Technical Education to the Colonial Office, who is now visiting the Colony, will give a public lecture on "Industry and Education" for the British Council today at 5.30 p.m. in the Reading Room in Gloucester Buildings.

Mr Wong Tak-woo, Managing Director of the Acety Carbons Corporation, will be in the Chair.